

"SLOW EYES" BLAMED FOR ACCIDENTS



A STREET SCENE LOOKS LIKE THIS TO NORMAL EYES. BUT THE PROVIDENCE (R. I.) DRIVER MENTIONED BY DR. NEEDLES WOULD HAVE SEEN ONLY THAT PART ENCLOSED BY THE DOTTED LINE. PHOTO OF DR. W. B. NEEDLES IN INSET.

In their zeal to reduce traffic accidents, police legislative and auto authorities have paid little attention to one important factor—the eyesight of motorists. It is to lack of good eyesight that Dr. W. B. Needles, famous Chicago oculist, attributes a great number of auto accidents. And it is in a universal examination of motorists' eyes and refusal of driving licenses to those with poor eyesight that he sees the solution to the accident problem. Dr. Needles has made a thorough study of vision as regards motoring. His story follows:

By DR. W. B. NEEDLES

Through almost criminal negligence we permit the piloting of high-powered automobiles through our crowded streets by persons who are in some instances three-fourths blind and partially deaf.

Of course, not all accidents in which the driver declares, "I did not see him," are due to eye defects. But investigation has shown that an amazing number of them are.

But, you ask, would such a person be rash enough to drive an automobile? The fact is the semi-blind often do not know that their vision is below normal. Some of them are born with poor sight and have never even suspected that they do not see the same as others.

A cause of accidents seldom recognized lies in the weakness of eye muscles, resulting in slow eye movements. Some individuals can turn their eyes to the right more easily than to the left. Others turn to the left more easily than to the right. Some have difficulty in turning upward, others downward, and some

have trouble with all eye movements.

Health Impaired

Not only are eyes with weak muscles less efficient, but they frequently cause great discomfort and even contribute to impaired health. They sometimes induce dizziness, frontal and temporal headaches, and occasionally give rise to digestive trouble and disturbance of the nervous system with far-reaching effects.

There are many cases of defective eyes for which there is no aid and which are positively dangerous to an automobile driver. A number of states require all drivers to procure special licenses after physical and mental examination.

Even the most superficial examination of those who apply for drivers' licenses reveals hundreds of cases among the applicants, who are totally unsafe to conduct a motor car through city traffic.

Hooch Harmful

A person whose eyes reveal any imperfection is permanently unsafe to drive an automobile and when he does so is a menace to pedestrians, other drivers and himself. It is a lamentable fact that moonshine poisoning is causing many cases of partial blindness these days. Periodic examination of drivers' licenses after re-examination is therefore necessary, especially for truck and cab drivers.

A chauffeur in Providence, R. I., who had three serious collisions in a short time, was found to have only one-fourth vision and acknowledged what he called a mild case of wood alcohol poisoning some time before.

It is obvious, therefore, that a system of licensing only those drivers

who can meet certain minimum requirements, cannot fail to bring about a very great reduction in motor accidents. Many states have such a method in operation and others are contemplating passing similar laws in the near future.

EYE TEST AND EXERCISE

To test your eyes select two pictures or other objects 15 feet apart and in the same plane. Stand midway between the pictures 1 foot from the wall on which they hang. Have a friend time you for exactly 10 seconds.

As the word "Go" start shifting your eyes from one picture to the other as rapidly as you can and continue the movements until time is called.

The normal count is 20 oscillations in 10 seconds. Few eyes are capable of as high as 24 to 26 but more fall below 20.

To exercise your eyes take your position once more between the pictures, rotate your eyes from one to the other 10 times, as rapidly as possible. Close them while you count five then open and move them up and down as far as possible in each direction so as to exercise the vertical muscles. Do this 10 times, then close the lids, count five, open and repeat the side-to-side movement.

These exercises should continue for three minutes at a time, at least twice each day, preferably on rising and retiring. Every few days repeat the test by the watch and note the increase in speed.

Keep up the exercises until you are capable of 24 oscillations in 10 seconds. This allows for a slight slump which may follow discontinuance.

LEGAL BATTLE OVER ESTATE OF DECEASED SPORTSMAN STARTED

(By The Associated Press.)
MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 11.—A legal battle over the fortune of the late George C. Bennett, widely known sportsman and his wife, estimated at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000, opened in chancery court here today with the filing of a petition alleging that, at the time Mrs. Bennett, the last to die, added a codicil to her will bequeathing \$100,000 to R. S. Scrivener, a former bank teller, she was under the latter's "domination and control."

The petition, replete with sensational allegations, was filed by Mrs. Ella B. Smith, sister of Mrs. Bennett, Scrivener's executor of the estate. Mrs. Gertrude Bennett Fleisch and her heirs at law, the Union and Planters Bank as trustee and a surety company are named as defendants to the suit, which asks that an order providing for the probating of the will be set aside.

The bill charges that Scrivener, described in the codicil as a "kinsman and friend," kept all other relatives away from Mrs. Bennett during her last illness, that after her death, he exerted his influence over her daughter, took her with a nurse to Hardy, Arkansas, where it is alleged she was kept away from relatives and later to California, the bill alleges, the young woman sailed for Hawaii, met Fleisch who she married.

Besides asking that the order of probate be vacated, the bill asks that Scrivener pay over all money he may have obtained from the estate, an injunction preventing the trustee from selling or encumbering any of the property and the annulment of a will said to have been made by Mrs. Fleisch that would leave all the Bennett property to her husband. Mrs. Bennett died in 1922.

VERDICT IN FAVOR OF BYFIELD RETURNED

(By The Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, Ga., April 11.—A verdict in favor of Clyde K. Byfield, local automobile dealer, was returned by a jury tonight in the suit of Walter T. Candler, Atlanta clubman, to cancel a \$20,500 note he gave Byfield in the summer of 1922 following an alleged attack by Candler on Byfield's wife.

Instead of Taking a Chance

TAKE A FIRE, THEFT AND ACCIDENT PROTECTION POLICY ON YOUR CAR

KEELING BROS.

Real Estate—Insurance

Phone 1700

BLAIR'S BODY FOUND IN CONCEALED GRAVE

(By The Associated Press.)
KILLINGSWORTH, Conn., April 11.—Charles F. Blair, farmer and raiser of poultry on his farm in a remote section of this town whose body was found today in a hole where Mrs. Johanna Tell, his housekeeper said she buried it, unconsciously dug his own grave.

In the hole sixty feet from the house, under an apple tree, made by Blair, the body was unearthed by two state officers who had dug there to check up statements made by Mrs. Tell to police in New York City yesterday.

The body was lying face downward and on the head was a stone which in weight was about all one man could lift. Over the body had been shoveled fertilizer, tin cans and other rubbish and the surface smoothed off with earth and brush scattered over it.

Blair's body was found to have a .45 calibre bullet hole in the temple and four gashes across the throat made apparently by an axe. Mrs. Tell, in her confession, had said she shot Blair and had afterwards hacked at him with an axe.

There was scarcely a clue to the killing of Blair to be found about the house. Mrs. Tell had said she carefully washed up all blood stains. Only in the cellar way was there a blood stain. In the house were four axes but none showed a sign of blood. Blair's body was dragged out of the kitchen and into the cellar-way, according to her confession. The next morning, she had said, she dragged it to the hole which Blair had dug.

Nearly 300,000 applicants for life insurance were rejected by the insurance companies in this country. Make the Five Cent Street Car fare a success.—Adv.

DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL 4-PASSENGER COUPE

To see this car is to commend its beauty.

It stands out strikingly, both in the symmetry of its design and in the excellent good taste and smartness of its equipment.

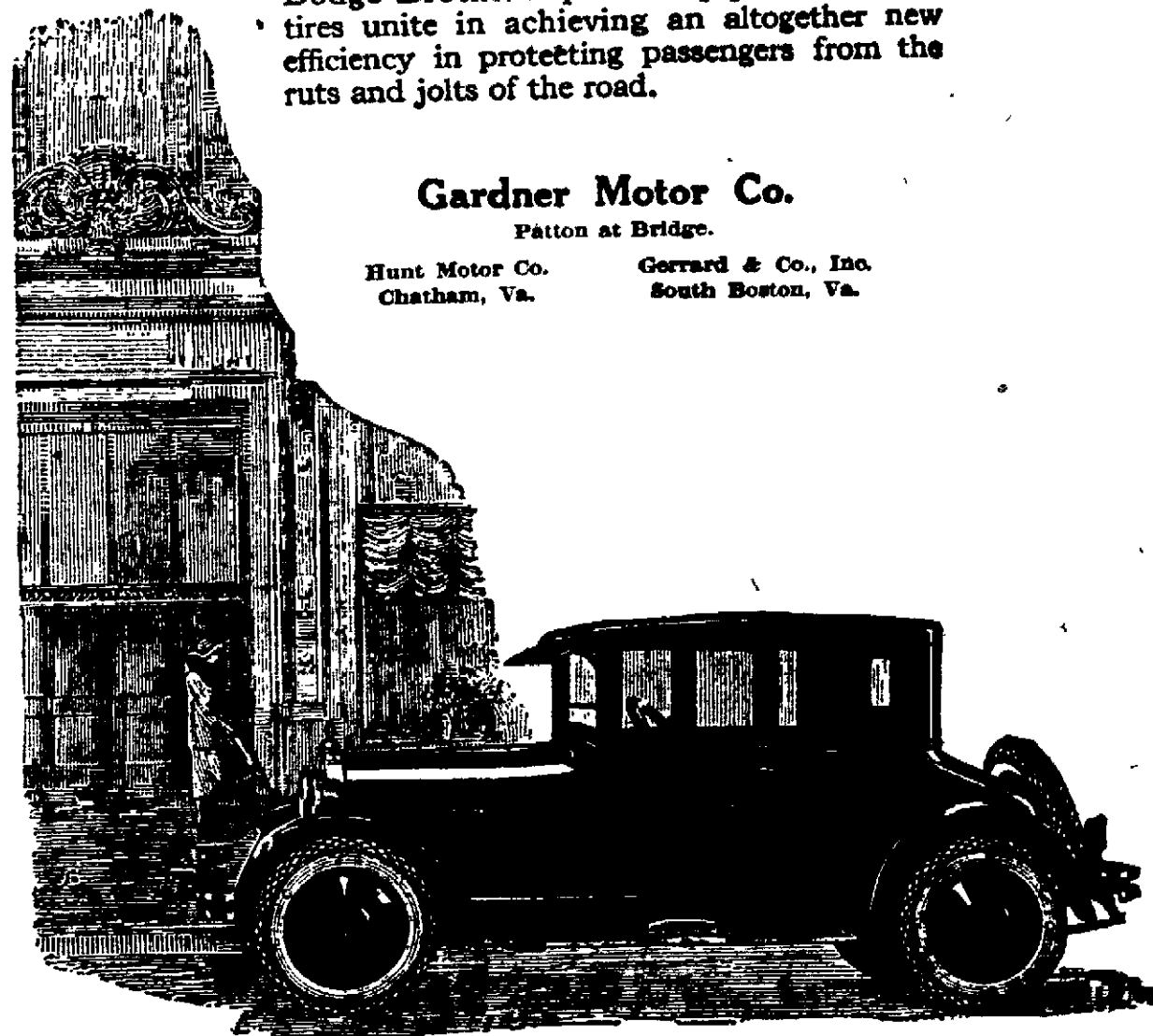
In the final analysis, however, the most popular feature will unquestionably prove to be its exceptional riding ease.

The seats, the new spring suspension and Dodge Brothers special 6-ply balloon-type tires unite in achieving an altogether new efficiency in protecting passengers from the ruts and jolts of the road.

Gardner Motor Co.

Patton at Bridge.

Hunt Motor Co. Chatham, Va. Gerrard & Co., Inc. South Boston, Va.



The Little Doughboys of the Press

By STANLEY ANDREWS

What the buck private is to the army—the newsboy is to the newspaper. General's for their plans, issue their orders, and trot off to the dug-out. The bucks carry the battle on to the enemy. The second Louies, the Captains, the Majors and the Generals shine their leggings and brass buttons, the buck shines his bayonet. Nameless in the conglomeration of an army, the buck hoists the flag of triumph on the point of his bayonet and the General has won a victory.

The editor wrests his editorial and lays his pen aside. The ad man struggles with color and art to turn out an appealing ad and closes his desk for the day. The printer throws it into type and turns in his time—but the newsboy enters to finish the job. Where they all quit his job begins. What matters the editorial unless it gets in the hands of readers, who play has the fancy ad unless folks see it? The newsboy's job is not a brilliant flash for today and a rest on laurels won tomorrow. It is every day the same hour and the same trail; rain or shine, blustery or balmy, the newsboy wends his way out to the street corners and the homes of the land.

His greeting is the thud of the morning paper on your doorstep. You are mad if you can't have the paper at breakfast. The news is bad if he is half hour late. You dread to get up even to pick your paper from the porch. The news is bad if you are long while back. He crawled out from between warm sheets, into a chilled room, trudged blocks to bring that paper. Yes he is there, sometime she mused but in the great aggregate he bats a perfect score beside the failings of some of the rest of us.

Who is this newsboy, anyway? Some times he is from the best homes in the city, an ambitious youngster who wants to do something for a little spending money. He is the go-getter who is not afraid to work.

Sometimes he is the ragged urchin of a family on the poverty line. His is a duty and a task. Hungry mouths must be fed—his job is to supply the food.

You all have seen these newsboys. Go into any morning newspaper office about five o'clock in the morning. There they will be, sleep-eyed youngsters, maybe wet, feet cold and raw, red hands sticking through sleeves, but in and out they are there—not in a warm bed waiting for a newspaper. They are there to take it to the first line, the readers—the battle front where the editor, the ad man and the rest rise or fall.

Then again you see him on the sidewalk, a little fellow with a twinkle in his eye, his piping voice screaming the big news. That newsboy, often is clad in a little sweater, decorated old cap pulled over his ears, a glove on one hand and the other

in his pocket, under his arm, the newspaper. There he stands in rain or shine in snow or balmy winds, to sell you the news. Is he a hard customer? Sometimes. Who would not be? Sometimes he gets caught in that great mass of driftwood and wreckage and goes down—again he may go up.

Today, you see him on the corner or on the route a mere newsboy, your servant. Tomorrow, you may see him in the editor's chair, the head of a business or a man among men. Today, you hear his shrill voice cry out the headlines, tomorrow that voice may carry the authority of a lawmaker in the hall of Congress or as a leader in thought and in action.

Tom Edison started as a newsboy, and Al Smith, New York's Governor, once sold papers on Times Square. While the editor sharpens his wits and burnishes his mind in the books of the editorial sanctum, the newsboy sharpens his wits brushing against the march of men.

Take your hat off to him, fellows! There he stands, this newsboy. It may be on the water fronts of New York, where the men of the sea mingle with the men and vices of the shore. It may be along the gay life of Broadway where the throngs cluster around the bright lights like moths about a flame; it may be in the windswept prairie town which boasts a newspaper or on the balmy beaches where the tourists come and go. That newsboy is there—the quaint, colorful strip in the carpet of life—shuttle moving to and fro weaving his tiny patch in the scheme of things. Always the irresistible, indomitable, ever-ready outspoken newsboy. He is the private in the great newspaper army—he's the backbone of the army. Glory to you, newsie!

D. M. I. Service Station

Opp. D. M. I. College

Open Sundays

Standard Motor Gasoline, Polarine Oil and Mobile Oils, Free Crank Case Service, Free Air and Water.

Come to See Us.

Phone 2340.

C. O. Potest, Prop.

A Smile With Every Mile

Gulf Service Station

N. Main Extension

Gas Oils Accessories

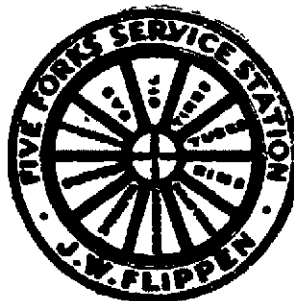
We Give "S&H" Green

Stamps

Open Every Sunday

Car Washed FREE

The First Car on Our Wash Pit each morning Will be Washed FREE of Charge.



Have a Puncture Or Blow Out

Don't let it bother you. Bring it to us for Vulcanizing. Our process will restore it to its original newness and make it good for many another mile. Give us a trial.

Truck and Car Repairing.

Always at Your Service.

Truck & Tire Co.

N. Union Street.

Safe At Last

Perhaps you would like to own a nice snappy looking car this Spring but you do not want to pay from \$1,000 to \$2,000 for a New Car. You do not perhaps want to buy just an ordinary Used Car for you are afraid that you won't get the satisfactory service which you should. There you are, another spring and summer and no car.

BUT NOW

You are safe with one of Danville's Rebuilt Danusca Cars. And no longer have to wait: Danusca Rebuilt Cars cost only from 1-3 to 1-2 the cost of a New Car, and you are just as safe as with a New Car. Since announcing this Danusca some time ago many have been sold. Every one is making a friend for Danusca. See our display of models today. We may have just what you want.

Danville Used Car Exchange

542 Craighead St.

Same Bldg. With Wilson-Meade Motor Co.

(Write or a Danusca Catalogue.)



REAL TIRE SERVICE

When you have a blowout or puncture, your first thought how long will it take to have it repaired. Bring your troubles to us, we can save time and money.

Danville Vulcanizing Co.

603 Loyal St.

Phone 1906

RETAIL MERCHANTS MAKE APPEAL ON PARKING ISSUE

Official cognizance has been taken of Danville's parking problem and especially the parking problem in the downtown district by the Retail Merchants Association, which this morning issued through its secretary, D. H. Penn, a statement with suggestions bearing on the subject.

The statement calls attention to the fact that the Main street parking problem has reached a stage where something must be done, since the question has been growing steadily worse for the past three or four years.

It is suggested that business and professional men leave their cars on side streets and not on Main street, leaving such parking facilities as are available to people coming into town for shopping purposes, and others of the city who come down town for that purpose. The statement which is signed by the Retail Merchants Association, and which therefore represents the wishes of its membership is as follows:

"To the Public of Danville:

"For the past few years our city, as well as all other cities in the country, has had to face a steadily increasing problem in regard to automobile parking. At the present time this question has become a necessity that some steps be taken to relieve the crowded conditions of our thoroughfares. The business houses have suffered in many ways for three or four years because of this condition and we have said the situation is steadily growing worse. However, the merchants and other business people have refrained from asking or suggesting that our citizens inconvenience themselves in the least.

"Viewed in the proper light we do not believe that the following suggestions will in any way be an inconvenience but rather a help to those living in and out of the city, who have shopping to do with our merchants, financial matters to arrange with our banks, calls to make on our friends, and other things which bring them into the business districts of our city.

"All of us want to give to our visitors at all times the best city afforded, and naturally being a friendly and hospitable city, we wish to make them as comfortable as possible. To this end we have been instrumental in having our police authorities be more lenient with our guests as regards the time limit for parking, and in accomplishing through the use of the Guest Card, and we feel sure meets with the approval of our entire citizenship.

"The Retail Merchants' Association believes that with the faithful co-op-

CHURCH STIRRED BY YOUTH MOVEMENT

NEW YORK, April 12.—Youth will have its fling at the older generation, according to a statement by the Methodist Episcopal Church in New York City. The church has been stirred by the youth movement, which is known as the "Youth Movement."

This "Youth Movement" promises to create as great a stir in church circles as the recent controversy between fundamentalists and modernists in the Episcopal church.

In the van of the young insurgents marches J. Henry Smythe, a New York publisher, a bachelor and a lay member of the M. E. church.

Smythe, voicing the sentiments of others in the "youth movement," seeks a modification of church laws that will give members the right to decide for themselves whether they shall play cards and dance.

Smythe for the past few years has made a strenuous battle to have the amusement blue laws of the Methodist Church wiped from the Book of Discipline of the church. So far he has not succeeded, and the general ban on dancing, theater-going and card-playing, made in 1872, still stands.

But these laws, in the opinion of Smythe, are tottering. In May of this year the General Conference of the church will be held in Springfield, Mass.—a conference which has the power to remove the laws which offend the liberal wing of the church but which are very satisfactory to the conservative element.

"I want to see the ban eliminated," Smythe told the writer. "But I don't give either approval or disapproval to dancing, games of chance, attendance at theaters, circuses, etc. But I want to give every Methodist the opportunity of deciding for himself or herself whether he or she wishes to do the things now forbidden under penalty of expulsion. It should be made a matter of individual conscience.

"Do I dance? Of course I do. Do I play cards? Of course I do—but not for money. Do I attend theaters? Of course I do. Do I attend circuses? I surely do. Do I ever go to the races? Very occasionally—but I don't gamble.

"In other words, I like to do those things, but I don't want to see them harmful—so why should I be a bad church member if they give me pleasure? And when movies came into existence, almost every Methodist became a lawbreaker. The church theater was put in the Discipline in 1872. They haven't been changed since. But what good are they? I do many things I'm not supposed to do. I'm still a member of the church in good standing.

"What aroused Smythe's ire is particularly—and he says it arouses the ire of every liberal—is the declaration of Senior Bishop Joseph P. Berry:

"No dancing master or actor could get into the Methodist church without sincere repentance. Dancing and theater-going are specifically prohibited to members. Inasmuch as we prohibit these iniquities we could hardly be expected to admit to membership those who are responsible for their promotion."



J. HENRY SMYTHE, JR., IS PHOTOGRAPHED ABOVE DANCING WITH MISS EDWYNE BUTLER, WHO IS THE NIECE OF THE LATE DR. GEORGE CLARKE HOUGHTON, FORMER RECTOR OF THE LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER. AN EPISCOPAL CHURCH LOWER PHOTO SHOWS MR. SMYTHE AND MISS BUTLER PLAYING CARDS, WHICH SMYTHE THINKS MAY BE AN ENTIRELY INNOCENT AND ENJOYABLE DIVERSION.

STOCK REPORT

Thomson & McKinnon.

Alchison	95 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	65 1/2
Amer. Smelting & Refining	59 1/2
American Locomotive	145 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	126 1/2
American Can	97 1/2
American Beet Sugar	39 1/2
American Woolen	68 1/2
American Woolen	68 1/2
American Sugar	45 1/2
Amer. H. & L. pfd	54 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	112 1/2
Bethlehem Steel "B"	49 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	35 1/2
California Petroleum	24 1/2
Chandler Motors	44 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	72 1/2
Coca-Cola	35 1/2
Columbia Gas	164 1/2
Consolidated Textile	17 1/2
Continental Can	46 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	41 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	44 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar com	58 1/2
Do. pfd	58 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	29 1/2
Consolidated Textile	17 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	141 1/2
do pfd	141 1/2
Chicago, N. W.	51 1/2
Coca-Cola	66 1/2
Endicott-Johnson	57 1/2
Eric. com	24 1/2
Eric. first pfd	62 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	14 1/2
General Asphalt	36 1/2
Great Northern, pfd	56 1/2
Great Northern Ore	22 1/2
Hudson Motors	13 1/2
Hupp	25 1/2
Insulation Copper	25 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine, pfd	30 1/2
Kennecott Copper	36 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	14 1/2
Missouri Pacific	21 1/2
Marathon Oil	24 1/2
Mon. Ward & Co.	24 1/2
Miami Copper	21 1/2
Middle States Oil	4 1/2
Maxwell Motor "A"	127 1/2
Norfolk & Western	22 1/2
Northern American Co.	22 1/2
Northern Pacific	22 1/2
New York Central	100 1/2
Pennsylvania	30 1/2
Pacific Oil	47 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	33 1/2
Producers & Refs.	28 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	42 1/2
Reading	63 1/2
R. J. H. Consolidated	19 1/2
Sinclair Oil & Refining	21 1/2
Southern Pacific	28 1/2
Studebaker Corporation	22 1/2
Stewart Warner	60 1/2
Union Pacific	36 1/2
S. O. of N. J.	36 1/2
Southern Railway, com	53 1/2
do pfd	53 1/2
Seaboard Air Line, pfd	54 1/2
Tobacco Products	41 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	41 1/2
Texas & Pacific	28 1/2
Union Pacific	36 1/2
United States Rubber	28 1/2
Virginia-Carolina Chem. pfd	54 1/2
Wabash, pfd "A"	45 1/2
Union Carbide	57 1/2
Sales to noon. 450.000	

TICKER TALK

Thomson & McKinnon.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Berlin accedes Dawes report. Formal announcement of meeting of State premiers Monday.

Inspiration Consolidated Copper year-ended December 31, total income after depreciation, federal tax, etc., \$2,490,912 or \$1.76 a share against \$2,615,05 or 2 cents a share in 1922.

General Cigar declared regular quarterly dividends of \$2 on common, \$1.75 on preferred.

Sinclair & Crude Oil Purchasing Company and Sinclair Pipe Line ask dismissal of government suit against Mammoth Oil for annulment of Teapot Dome naval reserve lease. Make general denial of allegations attacking validity of lease.

United Cigar Stores shareholders approve reduction in par value of common to \$22 from \$100 and four for one split up.

Dun's reports 397 failures this week against 401 last week and 362 year ago.

Dun's reports assumption remains large but forward buying is limited. Cotton goods trading increased in face of curtailment in producing.

Retail Stores Improve as Easter approaches.

Bradstreet's find continued evidence of improvement in retail trade with majority of reports received showing expansion. Industry makes better reports than does trade proper.

Judge Hand in United States district court restores to calendar suit to recover alleged property rights in German Bosch Magneto Company.

Average twenty industrials 91.71 up \$2. Twenty rails \$1.21 up .11.

MORNING STOCK LETTER

(Thomson & McKinnon.)

NEW YORK, April 12.—I was never more anxious to find some basis on which to write a cheerful letter. Like most of you, I am by nature an optimist and a bear only from necessity and after protest. But let us get at the thing candidly. Can you detect anything that would warrant buying a line of stocks to hold. The best that I can see in the situation is a turn in the market: whether it is going to last another day or a few days I don't know. Let us keep our attention centered on home and not permit ourselves to be side tracked where we will see only distant Europe. Ninety-five per cent. of our prosperity depends upon home and not Europe. I am tired of talking about Washington and I suppose you are tired of reading about it. But there it is. You cannot escape it. Your business is receding and that is all that counts for the present. I am sentimentally the market should be benefited by peaceful developments in Europe and a few days of rising market is warranted.

MORNING COTTON LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon

NEW YORK, April 12.—If I was called as a character witness for the market at 23 1/2 for July, my testimony would be absolutely neutral. I am seldom in the market and my own experience leads me to think it is because the market is on a dead center. As prices for July begin to reach 28 cents, I say buy and at 30 cents sell. Trade in July and October but keep your eye on May as the market leader. Some market readers say that July will take the place of May later on but I don't think so. Anyway it is a good trading market now and its time enough to take a definite stand later.

OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN.

(By The Associated Press.)

PARIIS, April 11.—Premier Poincare has virtually decided to dissolve parliament tomorrow. Social notice of the dissolution probably will be promulgated tomorrow evening.

Martinsville

(Special to The Bee)

MARTINSVILLE, Va., April 12.—The committee appointed to see that all crippled children have a chance to become active men and women, met at the Henry Hotel, Monday evening, for a meeting to discuss the plan for financing the work already planned. To this end it was decided to set aside next Tuesday, April 15, as Contribution Day and give every person in Martinsville and Henry county a chance to make a contribution to this cause. A committee of Graham, of Richmond, Va., is to come to Martinsville for the third clinic on April 27, and it is the earnest desire of this committee that sufficient funds be raised in the meantime to help this clinic as well as all follow-up work which includes helping with hospital expense, etc.

Please send contributions to Miss Janie Lavender, treasurer, or to Mrs. G. A. Brown, chairman.

Below is given a condensed report of the Red Cross nurse as to the work done among cripples in Henry county up to the present.

During the year of 1920-21 epidemic of 1919-20, a child, found by a nurse, a boy, 11 years old, one of a family of 10, had never walked upright. He was sent to Richmond and treated. The results are that he is now able to walk without support of any kind and is able to do his own work.

During the year of 1920-21 several crippled children being found by nurses were sent for treatment.

Resulting from these orthopedic treatments, the first orthopedic clinic was held in Martinsville in April, 1922, with Dr. Graham as clinician. An investigation committee was sent out, and 24 lame children were brought to this clinic and examined. As a result, nine of these children were sent to the Crippled Children's hospital for treatment.

The clinic held in Martinsville on Sunday, April 27, following this, 12 children were sent to Richmond for care and treatment.

Dr. Graham comes to Martinsville for his third clinic on April 27, and has been extended by the local American Red Cross to the doctors, and other people interested in this work to bring from the neighboring counties of Franklin, Patrick, Floyd and Pittsylvania any child under 14 years of age who needs orthopedic treatment and care.

M. E. Church Services

Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching by pastor at 11 o'clock service. Subject of sermon, "Why I Am a Methodist." The morning service at 8 o'clock will be conducted by the Epworth League and an unusually good program is promised. This occasion is to commemorate the thirty-fourth anniversary of the Epworth League in the Methodist church and is the most important of the year.

THE PERIL OF NARCOTICS

BY CAPTAIN RICHMOND P. HOBSON.

IV—Children Victims

Recruiting of narcotic addicts goes on chiefly among the young.

The average age of the heroin addict is 23.

The majority must have been recruited before the age of 25. Peddlers are given a "spoon-party" and the new recruit is at first supplied free. Such a "party" once a day will make an addict of a high school boy or girl in a short time.

A government report states that a youth will become an addict in 14 days, and a mature man in 30 days.

Formerly the medical profession believed 10 per cent. of addicts could be cured if sent to hospitals for regular treatment. The doctors followed up the 10 supposed to be cured, and found that nine of them reverted.

The person becoming an addict is going into the most abject bondage, the most horrible slavery that can be conceived. The scientific world calls these addicts "junkies."

Habit-forming drugs single out the nervous system, concentrating on the upper brain. The destructive effect is quick. The thought centers are quickly damaged. Functioning

Will Continue to Receive Leaf Here For Another Week

E. L. Walton director of the Co-operative Marketing Association today announced that the receiving stations at Danville and South Boston for another week or until next Friday. This evening he will be out, a special sale will be given to the public. Mr. Walton has talked with officials at Richmond at which time he stated his belief that there is still sufficient tobacco still to be delivered in this section to warrant this step. This is the third time the closing of the season has been delayed. Mr. Walton stated that the organization felt like accommodating the growers, members to the fullest extent possible.

Still Need \$2,800 to Make Hospital Campaign Success

The campaign to secure \$10,000 for Providence Hospital, which has been in progress for several days past is continuing with encouraging results. To date \$7,121.28 has been raised by the canvassers, leaving a balance of \$2,878.72 still to be raised. While the Danville territory has been canvassed carefully there are still a number of colored people to be seen and those who have given have been given the time to this work are hopeful that a whirlwind finish will see the full total raised, thus relieving the institution of a \$3,000 indebtedness and at the same time affording enough money to double the capacity of the hospital.

Last week only half of the desired sum had been raised. Last night's slight increase more than two thousand dollars additional secured. It is proposed to terminate the campaign next Thursday, and the progress of the drive are meeting the various committees to enter with the final stages of the campaign and to secure reports on all cards given them. Several teams have failed to report so far but it is known that they have sums in report and these are expected to swell the total so far raised. Leaders of the movement to express their appreciation of the donations so far secured.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued by the clerk of the court to David Kersey of Echofield, and Edna A. Kersey, of Danville.

South Boston

(Special to The Bee.)

SOUTH BOSTON, Va., April 12.—The Kiwanis Charity Bazaar came to a close at the stroke of twelve bells, Friday night. On account of a different method of placing the articles in the booths, they were handed out with more dispatch than on the previous evenings and the folks didn't have to wait so long to see what kind of luck they were packing. Among the articles carried off were bicycle pumps, eight-day clocks, walking canes, electric lanterns, milk stockings, axle grease and potted plants and paint.

The attendance was much larger than on the previous evenings, and the booths were cleaned out a lot quicker than had been the custom heretofore. From a financial standpoint, the bazaar was a huge success. 2,500 people paying admission during the four nights, and the local Kiwanis Club realized \$2,000.00 from the sale of admission tickets and tickets for the articles in the booths on the inside. This will go a long way towards building a playground for the children of the city and the erection of an orthopedic clinic for the crippled children of South Boston and vicinity. Throughout the entire Bazaar, the people evidenced that they were having a good time, and their motto was "Keep Smiling."

The Whitten Super-8 orchestra deserves a word of praise for the splendid musical programs rendered, which went a long way towards making the bazaar a success and keeping the people amused. Two grand prizes were given away Friday night. A five-dollar gold piece, won by Eugene Dirksen, of Halifax, with number 023143. The \$25.00 handbag contributed through Kiwanis Francis Hunt, was won by Mrs. L. E. Johnson of this city. 1022888 was the lucky number.

SOUTH BOSTON CHURCH NOTES

Main Street Church Methodist

Rev. John Garland Unruh, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Epworth League, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer service at 8 o'clock.

West End Methodist

Rev. Dana A. Lane, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. F. M. Hunt, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Triumph." Evening service, 8 o'clock. Epworth League, 7:15 p. m. Anniversaries Day program. Prayer service every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

First Baptist Church

The big church with the big welcome. Dr. Z. J. Sanford, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Willing Obedience." Music directed by the Senior choir. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "A King's Ignorance." Music in charge of the Senior Choir. At 8:30 p. m. Rev. D. L. pastor of West End Methodist church, will give an illustrated lecture on the Passion Play.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. C. W. Maxwell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. H. J. Watkins, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Wednesday evening prayer service, 8 o'clock.

Episcopal Church

Rev. R. R. Phelps, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Sermons by the pastor.

Much interest is being manifested

in the Sunday school at the First Baptist church and the people attend regardless of the weather.

The average attendance for the month of March was 456. The attendance at the Wednesday evening prayer service at the First Baptist church is little short of marvelous. The services only last 45 minutes, and the varied programs are intensely interesting and worthwhile. It is remarkable to note the persistence of last week, for the Kiwanis Bazaar was going on at that time. Very often as many as two and three hundred attend these services.

April 13.—M. E. church. The First Baptist church will meet with Miss Jeanette Ingle, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Dana Lane, pastor of West End Methodist church, will have charge of the Wednesday evening prayer service. The lesson will be in line with Passion week. All the members are urged to attend. On Tuesday, April 16, at 8:30 p. m. Rev. D. L. pastor of West End Methodist church, will give an illustrated lecture on the Passion Play.

Rev. Dana Lane has just returned from Roanoke, where he attended the sessions of the Baltimore Conference of the M. E. church. South. Among the prominent speakers at the conference, were: Bishops Candler and Denny, Dr. Luther E. Todd and Dr. F. N. Parker.

Baseball Schedule For D. M. I. Cadets

Announcement was made this morning of the schedule prepared for the Danville Military Institute baseball team.

The following six games have been definitely agreed upon with the possibility of others to be included when they can be arranged.

April 12—D. M. I. versus Presbyterian church team, here.

April 13—D. M. I. versus Martinsville, at Martinsville.

April 23—D. M. I. versus R. M. A. at Ashland.

May 3—D. M. I. versus C. T. S. at Chatham.

May 10—D. M. I. versus Martinsville, at Danville.

May 17—D. M. I. versus V. E. S. at Danville.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

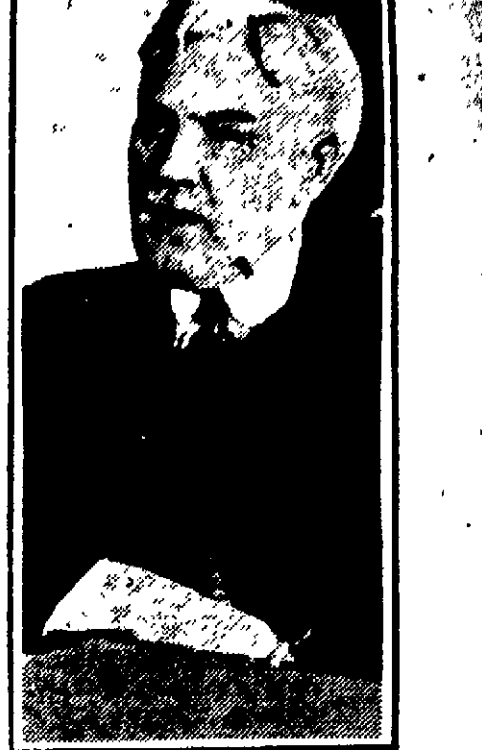
The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after-effects. They don't irritate the delicate lining of the bowels or cause the terrible griping of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "kinky" and "heavy." They "clear" clogged brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued by the clerk of the court to David Kersey of Echofield, and Edna A. Kersey, of Danville.

HARRELD



John W. Harreld, senator from Oklahoma, who turned testimony before the Senate committee, in the direction of Indian land scandals.

HUTCHESON APPOINTED.

(By The Associated Press.)

RICHMOND, April 11.—Robert F. Hutcheson, of Charlotte county, was appointed by Governor E. Lee E. to fill today as judge of the fifth judicial circuit to succeed the late Judge George J. Hundley.

The fifth judicial circuit over which Judge Hutcheson will preside is composed of the counties of Accomack, Northampton, Charlotte, Cumberland and Prince Edward. Judge Hutcheson was born in Charlotte county on August 20th, 1878, and now is engaged in the practice of law at Charlotte Court House. He attended Sapsen-Sidney college and was graduated in law at Washington and Lee University in 1909. He served as a member of the House of Delegates of the Virginia General Assembly during the 1919-20 term.

EMBARGO PLACED ON ALL CALIFORNIA SHIPMENTS

(By The Associated Press.)

DENVER, April 11.—Governor Sweet late today issued an emergency proclamation placing an embargo on all shipments originating in California and destined for delivery in Colorado. The measure is taken in an effort to prevent the outbreak of the foot and mouth disease in Colorado.

OFFERS USE OF HOUSE.

Announcement was made at the offices of the Community Welfare Association this morning of the fact that J. E. Perkinson has offered the use of a house he owns to the association for an indigent family which has applied for relief. The location of the house was not divulged this morning.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Small, safe, reliable pills for all ailments. Ask your druggist for Chichester's Pills. They are sold by druggists everywhere.

SPECIAL

The Great

'Scaramouche'

Will Be Shown

At The

MAJESTIC

Mon. Tues. Wed.

April 14, 15, 16

First performance Monday Night at 8:30 with matinee Tuesday and Wednesday at 3 p. m.

Shown in every respect the same as in Richmond and Norfolk including

The Famous

Scaramouche

Orchestra

The greatest cast ever assembled.

Terry Novarro, Stone and 10,000 others in the supreme 'Masterpiece' of the Screen.

An epochal drama of poignant appeal, awe-inspiring action and massive

"Magnificence."

The International Dramatic sensation

Of the Year

Seats Now On Sale

Matinee 35c to 75c; Night 35c to \$1.00; Plus Tax.

The Bee

Published Every Week-Day Afternoon
BEE & JAMES, JR.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE: 21
Business or Circulation Dept. No. 21
Editor or Reporters No. 22

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
THE BEE in the City Suburbs is
delivered by carrier, and its own account
at 10c and 12c a week; and sold by news
boys at two cents a copy.
SIX MONTHS \$1.00 a year; \$2.00
a year; \$3.00 a year; \$4.00 a year; \$5.00 a year.
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Atlanta, Ga.
Entered at Danville, Va., Postoffice as
second class mail matter.

Liberal space will be accorded any
person or institution feeling persons
aggrieved by any expression in these
columns.

A THOUGHT

Woe unto them that are wise in
their own eyes, and prudent in
their own sight!—Isa. 5:21.

A man's praises have very musical
and charming accents in an-
other's mouth, but very flat and
unpleasant in his own.—Xenophon.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1936.

VOGUE OF THE BEAUTIFUL

For 50 years the United States has
concentrated its effort on the practical.
In other words, we have de-
veloped strictly to business without thought
of art and the higher forms of cul-
ture. It has seemed our duty to build
first and decorate after. Have we at
last awakened to a need and hunger
for the beautiful?

That Americans are gradually re-
fining their traditional commercialism
is obvious to the least observant.
Even the little red school house has
a new dress of a less harsh color.
Deluxe editions of classical and modern
literature have found a new market
here. The opera, symphony or
orchestra, are exhibitions, the drama
and the other higher forms of art
and culture have become an integral
part of American life.

Until recently American made au-
tomobiles excelled the European in
mechanical perfection, production
and low price but could not compare
with the European in beauty of de-
sign and body refinements. It was the
old story of European culture and
American utility.

European roads have long been
bordered by stately rows of trees and
hedges. America's road building
program is still in its infancy and
little thought has been given to the
decorative element until recently.
American highways will some day
traverse aisles of shade trees and
green hedges.

THE FUTILITY OF IT

Remembering the movement for
the elimination of words of German
origin that spread through the United
States during the war, Americans will
hardly find it in their hearts to think
harshly of the Germans for the simi-
lar movement that has now started in
Bavaria; but they will be amused by
it. It is so futile.

The council of a Bavarian town has
decided to impose a tax on all foreign
words used in any sort of advertis-
ing. For example, if a public house
displays a sign "American Bar" or a
barber shop advertises its business as
that of a "coiffeur," a tax of a centen-
mark is to be imposed on every let-
ter of the foreign words employed.
This reminds us of the agitation dur-
ing the war in favor of calling sauer
kraut, "Liberty cabbage," hamburger
steak, "Liberty steak," Wieners and
Frankfurters "Liberty sausage," and
of the solemn argument of a New
York newspaper for calling schools
for very young children by some other
name than "kindergarten," because
it is a German word.

So many foreign words have found
their way into the German language
that controversies have arisen as to
what words are foreign. It is the
same in all the languages of western
Europe. Each people borrows freely
from its neighbors. In our tongue we
have numerous words derived from the
French, German, Italian and other
languages. Other people have done
the same thing.

To try to eradicate words common-
ly accepted because they originated in
other nations is the height of absurd-
ity.

Coolidge Opposed Big Contributions

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 11.—Large
campaign contributions are opposed
as a matter of principle by President
Coolidge.

Contributions of large sums to both
political parties recently were criti-
cized by Senator Borah, Republican,
Idaho, in an address at a public
gathering in Washington, and since
then have become a matter of increas-
ing discussion in political circles in the
capital.

President Coolidge, entering into

Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading
and meditation prepared for
Commission on Evangelism of
Federal Council of the Churches
of Christ in America.

SATURDAY
The Long Look Towards That
Far Horizon

Read Mt. 25:14-30. Text: 26:21
His Lord said unto him, Well done,
good and faithful servant: thou hast
been faithful over a few things, I
will set thee over many things: enter
thou into the joy of thy Lord.

So the man who has formed the
daily practice of immortality has
that within his life which makes
small annoyances seem to be the
petty things they really are. He has
taken the long look toward that far
horizon against which his life is
looming up large. He has put himself
under the steady spell of eterni-
ty.

MEDITATION: Work well done
brings certain immediate compensa-
tions to most people. But if that were
all how quickly we might tire of
productive activity. The thing that
holds a man steady in the long daily
grind which is necessary to produce
any worth while result, is his ability
to look far ahead to the completion
of the enterprise, and realize that he
has had a part in it. Here he enters
into the creative joy of his life.

PERSONAL QUESTION: One the
affairs of the day of lesser or greater
importance, the light of eternity
shines upon them?

PRAYER: Eternal God, we pray
that thou wilt kindle in our souls a
holy desire for immortality. May
a depth of affection in our daily lives
that will witness to all our assurance
of eternal life, through Christ. Amen.

the discussion today, said large con-
tributions were undesirable because
they led generally to wrong impres-
sions and oftentimes the contributors
were accused of wrong motives.

The president as a general propo-
sition, however, believes it is not the
size but the purpose of contributions
that should be most open to criti-
cism. A large contribution may be
made for the general support of party
principles and be subject to less just
criticism in his opinion than a small
contribution made with the hope
of obtaining a special favor.

The president also let his position
be known today on another subject
of discussion among political lead-
ers, and in announcing that he had
not read or heard any information
in advance regarding the address
given by Senator Pepper, Republi-
can, Pennsylvania, at the Republi-
can state convention at Port-
land, Maine, in which the senator de-
clared the original appointment of
Attorney General Daugherty to the
cabinet appeared to be a grave error
of judgment.

However, comma—

By Maurice Henle.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Originally
it is the most sought-for and seldom-
found thing in the world. In a book
or a play it is pie a la mode in the
dramatic critic's meal, made heavy
with the soup of sex problems and
the meat of love tales. Our present
literary era is a highly unoriginal
one. Well-beaten paths are too
thing to follow and at first glance,
they offer the surest route to the des-
tination of success.

One symptom of this wave of par-
rotism is reflected in the number of
books about our national capital.
"With Congress and Cabinet," by Red-
field, "Washington and Mine," by
Latimer, and "Forty Years in
Washington," by Barry followed each
other with lightning rapidity. Others
probably will be along shortly.

The most original books are purely
imaginative. The chap who can blow
smoke-rings and see in the haze his
picture of life in 500 years is the chap
who is sure not to cross the path of
any other writer.

Such a book is "The Ark of the
Covenant" (Harpers) by a new writer,
Victor McClure. Superstition and
mystery, transmission of anes-
thesia hundreds of miles by radio
serve to make this book, crude in
spots, one of the most entertaining in
recent weeks. At least it has the vir-
tue of being original.

We had begun to think originality
was a thing of the past. Today the
phone in our office said her husband
phoned he'd have to attend a lodge
meeting in the evening. That's as
original as the sick friend joke.

It is characteristic of William Mc-
Fee's wistful nature that he should
have his new book carry his reader to
the edge of the ocean and leave him
to stare out over the horizon. The
book is called "Race" (Doubleday,
Page).

If anything, McFee shows greater
sympathy and understanding in
telling the story of his first known
work, "Casualties of the Sea,"
and "Command." He seems espe-
cially close to Hazel and Louis, the
loved ones.

When the book ends they are not
married and the inference is a future
love will pick up the thread of the
story. It is a pity that McFee should
make his fortune, he remains to wait
and run false as a writer.

There are many Hazels in the
world, and to the writer of "Race" it
seems the entire want of his sym-
pathy toward the world. He won't
permit his reader to offer Hazel pity.
He compensates her by a love affair
with a youth who is going to be
hands of miles away and may never
return by permitting her to read of
him and be accepted and a copy read of
him. It is often given her a "last
letter" in his opening scene.

Incidentally we wish to thank Mr.
McFee for his autographed copy of
"Race," the bound volume of "Race."
The publisher bound 10 copies in
advance of the regular first edition
for his friends.

GATLING PLEADS GUILTY

RALEIGH, N. C., April 11.—Law-
rence Gatling, son of former Presi-
dent Bart M. Gatling, charged with
the murder of his wife and Owen
Stevens, today entered a plea of guilty
of manslaughter on the Stevens
charge, and nolo contendere to second
degree murder in connection with the
killing of Lawrence Gatling. The plea
were accepted by the solicitor, and
Gatling will be given a hearing before
Judge Henry Grady in Wake superior
court next Tuesday for the purpose
of determining his punishment.

EVERETT TRUE :: By Condo

HELLO, EVERETT! THIS IS CHESTER!
LISTEN—THEY'VE GOT ME JUGGED
DOWN HERE IN THE HOOGSOW
ON A CHARGE OF RECKLESS
DRIVING!

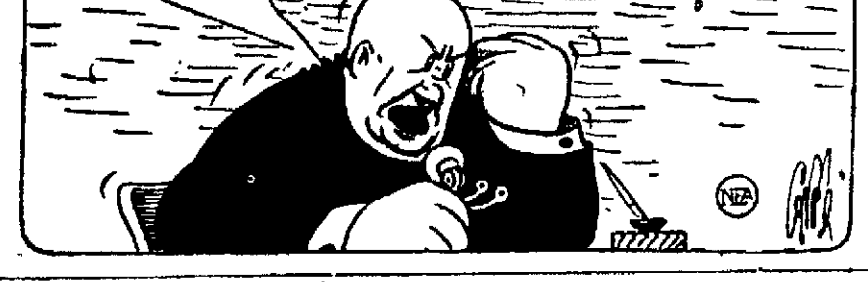


OH, THEY FINALLY
GOT YOU, DID
THEY?

YES, AND I WOULD
APPRECIATE IT
IF YOU WOULD
COME DOWN AND
BAIL ME OUT!



BAIL YOU OUT?
YOU MEAN BAWL YOU OUT!
GOOD BYE!!!



HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of diseases,
if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where
space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be
personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, ad-
dressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or pre-
scribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be
answered. Address Dr. Evans, Care The Bee.

The Jeffersons and Eugenics

Thomas Jefferson had two children
grow up. Both were daughters. One
married a Randolph and the other an
Eppes. The one child of Mrs. Eppes
to attain maturity married a Ran-
dolph. Therefore the descendants of
Thomas Jefferson are to be found in
the roll calls of the Randolph family.
So far as his knowledge goes, the
established records of the Randolph
family in this country start with the
marriage of William Randolph to
Catherine Isham. From these two
descended President Thomas Jeffe-
rson, Chief Justice Marshall, Gen-
eral "Light Horse" Harry Lee, and Robert
Lee, Mayor Carter Harrison, and
hundreds of other notables.

One reason why the old Randolph
tribe has accomplished so much was
their habit of marrying into superior
stocks, such as the Jeffersons, Eppes,
Pages, Harrisons, Bryans, Lees, and
Ishams. Another was their habit
of intermarrying. They married their
kin folks. They knew it. They pro-
posed to keep a good thing in the
family.

A third reason was their habit of
having large families. Thomas Jeffe-
rson, who was as much Randolph as
he was Jefferson or more had a
large family, but his daughter, Mrs.
Randolph, returned to the Randolph
way and had eight.

I do not know whether the present
day descendants of Thomas Jefferson
and the other Randolphs have large
families or not, but if not they have
quite the way of the breed.

Dr. G. B. Young tells me that an-
other quality of the old tribe was
longevity. Thomas Jefferson, Ran-
dolph, that grandson of Thomas Jeffe-
rson who was described by the
statesman and seer as his staff, lived
until the eve of the Centennial.

The Eugenics Review has recently
had a discussion of mate selection.
Roswell Johnson argues for the
superiority of the plan of the Ran-
dolphs of marrying Ishams, Coolidges,
Jeffersons, Lees, Harrisons, and such.
His advice is: "Select the best avail-
able as to the most important attri-
butes." Again: "All superiors should
mate." He adds: "superiors to mate
with superiors." This advice will
register with some people in spite of
the fact that this is April and "in the

spring a livelier iris changes on the
burnished dove."

Johnson thinks the mating of super-
iors so much to be encouraged that he
favors: (a) more part time education,
(b) restricted the education required of
lawyers and of doctors to two years of
pre-medical college work. It is im-
portant to society that these groups
start breeding early and often.

He would also prohibit all mar-
riages of persons under 18 in order
to prevent the progeny of the inferiors.
With much of this advice Leonard
Darwin disagrees.

If the superiors limit their mating
to superiors more genius will be bred,
but it will be at the cost of lowering
the average intellectual capacity. If
the superiors mate together, so will
the inferiors, and the latter would be
genetically bad. Darwin, until we
know more about genetics, at least,
is for chance mating. He says:
"Where high ideals have been slowly
and naturally ingrained at home and
when a wide and suitable field of
choice is available, worthy friendships
will quickly enough ripen into love."
The Randolphs followed this rule, but
they provided large opportunity for
such friendships amongst very worthy
and able people.

Go Ahead, Get Married.

Anxious writes:
1. Is it fact or theory that insanity
is hereditary?
2. I am engaged to marry a man
whose mother's sister lost her mind.
Do you think there is anything to
fear?
3. Neither. Insanity is not inher-
ited. A certain mental instability is,
but that is nothing more than the
raw material out of which insanity
can be fashioned before the time.
4. No. Marry the man, if he is all
right.

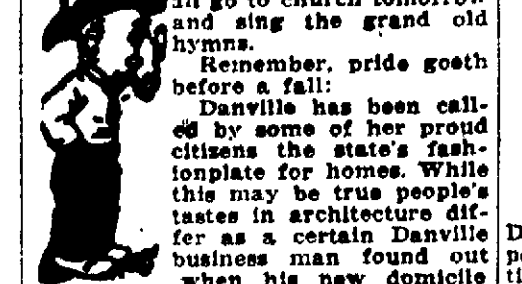
Just Growing.

Ernest writes: Age 19. Appetite
awful. Eating myself out of home
salary and everything. Am I just
growing or is there a possibility of
having something or other? Fond of
all sports, ride a horse an hour or so
each week, like a bit dance, and oc-
casional swim. Become constipated
when I slow down on exercises. Feel
perfectly normal otherwise and I am
not in love. Work in an office.
REPLY:
Just growing, I think.

was enough to tax their strength.
While they may be tired, however, the
mere thought of investigation has
been making some of them sick.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, April 12.—
(Grapevine Wireles.)—Last day
of the last half of the week; pay day—
and the sun is shining
and the birds are singing. Let's
all go to church tomorrow
and sing the grand old
hymns.



Remember, pride goeth
before a fall:
Danville has been call-
ed by some of her proud
citizens the state's fash-
ion-plate for homes. While
this may be true people's
tastes in architecture dif-
fer as a certain Danville
business man found out
when his new domicile
was referred to by someone as a "hay
barn."

Another representative citi-
zen who owns one of the city's finest
residences must have received a
shock recently when his young son
referred to it as the swiftest filling
station in town. But a real estate
agent claims to have heard the best
one from an elderly couple who drove
by one of our newest little homes the
other day scrutinizing it closely. He
overheard the woman say to her hus-
band, "I tell you it is a house."

Why is a Waffle like a Kiss? Be-
cause the last one is the best!
Jockeying the street cars for a
nickle!

A Northside woman whose husband
is a radio fan is wondering if the
Merry Old Chief or somebody couldn't
manage to broadcast a program at
seven o'clock in the morning—a kind
of getting up concert. When her hus-
band sits up until morning listening
to the Night-hawk, Frolic alarm
clocks have no effect whatever.

IF THE EXPRESS COMPANY EVER HANDLES A TRUNK WITHOUT PRYING OFF THE LID AND SCRATCHING OFF ALL THE VARNISH THAT'LL BE A REAL TRUNK MYSTERY!!



B. T. Dixon who has been sojour-
ning at Manchu, Florida, is returning
home to get his rain coat and um-
brella. He sent us a picture of a razor
back hog, which explains why he likes
Virginia ham.

It is up to the people to put over
the Five Cent Fare. Do your Sunday
riding early and loud!

Just one more week until Easter.
Busy times for milliners and tailors
and florists! And John Brown has
a new Ford!

Don't go to Greensboro to hear the
Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. The
Music Study Club is bringing this
famous company to Danville on April
22nd.

I never kiss.
I slender miss.
I cannot make connections
I want em large
And plump like Marge—
The kind you love in sections.

An astronomer is a man who looks
at the moon when he is not in love.
A lover is a man who looks at the
moon when he is not an astronomer.

Oh, The Mean Thing!
There was a sweet young lady.
Who owned a motor car.
She drove it fast, she drove it slow.
She drove it near and far.
One day she drove it on a track,
and she came with roar.
There was a sweet young lady, but
There isn't any more.

Little drops of water.
Little rains, too.
But Uncle Sam let us
Tell you what they'll do.

A man doesn't measure his own im-
portance to a community by the same
measuring stick he uses when he re-
ports his taxes.

Needs Special Training.
Gladys says the school teacher
boarding at their house wishes that
she had studied the art of unhooking
children on cold sweet potato.

Once there was a girl who thought
she would be a ruler but she turned
out to be only a stick.

Ed. says if a husband isn't under a
thumb he is under suspicion.

Joey Doollittle had just returned
home at 3 a. m. with a glum expres-
sion on his face, empty pockets, and
this bit of philosophy: "My girl loves
to have fun on my expense."

Effective Advertising.
It was advertised with a grinning girl.
A beautiful maid with a wayward
curl.

And, oh, the desire it awoke in me
Would have gladdened the company's
heart to see.
Yet maybe if they had figured out
Just what my feelings were stirred
about.

They couldn't have figured (those
folks) dismayed)
Their advertisement had really paid.
Not once the name of the goods did
I see—
I wanted their girl who grinned at
me!

On Restaurant Signboard.
Get Your Vitamins—Girl Wanted
for Dining Room.

There is no reason, says Gladys,
why any good man should remain
single, especially when he has so
many flappers running at large.

How alluring, exclaims Junius,
farm life looks to city folks when the
car is hitting forty.

MISS ALIAS

By DOUGLAS GRANT

SYNOPSIS
Sallie Peck, employee of the Fair
Deal Five & Ten, quarrels with her
policeman sweetheart, Michael Curtis.
That night Sallie goes into the
yard to take down a washing for
Ma Brennan, with whom Sallie
lives. A crash shakes the earth and
something strikes Sallie a blow on
the head.

When she regains consciousness, the
girl finds herself in strange sur-
roundings. A French maid calls her
Alva Copeland, and Madame
Copeland, a richly gowned woman,
claims her as her step-daughter. Sallie
discovers that she has fallen into the
hands of crooks and that she is
being substituted for the real Alva
Copeland.

A man servant thinks he recog-
nizes in Sallie a member of a gang
of diamond thieves and helps her
escape from the house at night.
Michael Curtis and his friend, Cap-
tain Trevor, are trailing Sallie and
Alva.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Through the old tax driver she
spoke of, who brought the young
woman there, she asked him about
the boarding place," he remem-
bered her very well," replied the
other. "It's my opinion that the
fellow who approached her in Old-
ha, dishonestly thought she was Bess
Hilker—possibly a member of the
gang who had never seen her but
recognized the bag from a descrip-
tion given him—and trailed her from
there to Mrs. Jenette's, then tele-
phoned to the headquarters of the
gang and it was arranged to get the
girl first and then the bag. When
Mrs. Jenette told their chauffeur the
police had taken it, and then no men-
tion was made in the papers of the
return of the missing jewels, they
must have realized the girl was
lost with her. If Miss Copeland had
told who she is—and she probably
has, as the lesser of two evils—you
may be sure they'll give her the best
of care as possible, but the mine
Society here doesn't fall
into the hands of abductors and
blackmailers every day and the Fer-
ret could have brought them all the
inside dope from the Copeland home.
Let's get a bite to eat now, for we
were here at headquarters for at
least an hour."

The telephone was ringing madly
when they re-entered the apartment
scarcely a half hour later. However,
and within another few minutes they
were back at Center Street in Tre-
vor's gray car.

Several high officials were await-
ing them in the Detective Bureau
and to them Mike told as much of
his story as he cared to tell, refus-
ing to divulge his sources of in-
formation, while Trevor was again
shown the photographs of the Ferret
and positively identified him.

"Your chief has insisted that we
give you your head in the
Ferry. The captain of detectives
addressed Mike. "You want to sweat
the Ferret out down here yourself
after we get him?"

"No, I'll be with you myself and
so will Lieutenant Trevor here, and
the Ferret will have to stay in that
house, knows anything about the gang
will talk right there, sir. Then I
want to go right on and raid their
headquarters, too. It's a matter of
life and death but I don't want to
be forced to leave you here, and
until one o'clock in the morning, any-
way."

"Have it your own way." It was
the highest official who talked. "If
you can find the leader of that gang
for us, and help us to get him, we
there's nothing down here too good
for you!"

The final arrangements were made
and they took their leave only to find
that all four tires of the gray road-
ster had been slashed.

"At the door of Headquarters,"
too," Mike commented grimly. "We
won't go near your rooms again, Tre-
vor, till this affair is all over. I'll
step inside and tell them what's hap-
pened. I'll be back before they can
do me for tonight, or I'm mistaken!"

"I'll see that fresh tires are put
and the car guarded for you and
anwhile I think we'd be safest
to keep moving. It's good you have
your finger with you, too, and you
made their way further up-
town to a foreign restaurant where
they drank coffee from tall glasses
and played a desultory game of domi-
nions, but when the last order of
coffee was placed before them, Mike
spilled his clumsily and whispered
hurriedly to his companion:

"Don't touch that! Come, we'll be
getting on." He summoned the
waiter, paid the check and they
moved to the left, where they found
the sidewalk Trevor demanded:

"What was the matter with it?
Dope?"

"Or worse." A strange waiter
brought it, but he wasn't strange to
Mike. He had seen him at the en-
trance to their apartment house
yesterday. If Miss Copeland has
talked or they found the letter she
may have attempted to mail to you,
it's a safe bet you've been watching
him. Talk with you, and you can
them the slip for that wild ride of
yours to Shaftstown."

"Then let's go to my club!" Tre-
vor suggested on a sudden inspira-
tion. "We can be quiet and talk
there, and get a decent sleep. For
none of the stewards has been in
service less than ten or fifteen years.
We'll wait there till the time for the
raid."

The club was an old and exclusive
one, and only a few of the veteran
members were there. To a few of
them Mike was presented as an old
army friend and then the two found
a quiet corner where they compared
notes and went over the case in
every detail.

"Come on, Trevor. Time's up. We
are over the top now!"

The Copeland house was shrouded
in darkness as the several motor cars
filled with silent, grim men, drew up
in its vicinity and the raiders pre-
pared to surround the apartment
with Mike and Trevor at his heels.

WILL KEEP DELIVERIES IN KIND

(By The Associated Press.)
DUSSELDORF, April 11.—The rep-
resentative of German industrialists
in the Ruhr, have agreed to keep
deliveries in kind provisionally to the
Allies after the present agreement
with the occupying powers, known
as the "Microm arrangement," expires
on April 15, it was announced here
today.

The new provisional agreement, ac-
cording to the Havas Agency, is to be
effective pending "a settlement be-
tween the governments upon the
subject."

MAHOUT IS BROUGHT BACK TO RICHMOND

(By The Associated Press.)
RICHMOND, Va., April 11.—Frank
Mahout, suspected of being the lone

and two more men bringing up the
rear went to the great entrance doors
and rang the bell.

It reverberated again and again
through the echoing house but the
watchers on the Park side of the
Avenue reported that in light ap-
peared in any of the windows and
the captain remarked:
"I don't like this. Break he in,
boys!"

The two men behind Mike and Tre-
vor stepped forward to head off an
exclamation from their superior
who had tried the heavy outer doors
og. Rillword. They swung open al-
most at his touch, as did the inner
doors, which he easily carved oak and
they plunged forward into the utter
blackness of the hall, then stood
listening.

A faint and like distant moaning
came to their ears and the captain
fixed his light about till he found
the switch on the wall and the hall
blazed with brilliance.

While he paused to issue orders
Mike and Trevor leaped up the stair-
case and then paused for a moment
as though turned to stone, for at the
foot of the stairs they saw a small
leading upward there lay the body of
a woman. Her upturned face was
thin and dark, and the short, gasping
breaths issuing from her color-
less lips each brought with them the
moan of a child who had heard
but there was consciousness in her
dull eyes, which brightened with
recognition at sight of Trevor.

"My God!" the latter exclaimed,
"This is the girl!"

The captain and several of his men
had bounded up the stairs but at a
sign from Mike they stood back as
he and Trevor knelt to lift the woman.
Then they saw in the dim hall light
that blood was flowing from a small
but evidently deep and on her left
side and as they raised her reddened
throat bubbled from her lips.

"M'sieu Trevor!" It was the mer-
est breath but she essayed the ghost
of a smile. "Do not leave me too
high or the wall will come before I
speak. All—ah are gone except
M'sieu Wheelbar Sloat, and he lies
dead in the hall above."

"Captain, send for that police sur-
geon who was in one of the cars,
will you? He'll split his shoulder
in a hurried undertone. "If any
of the boys here can take down a
deposition in shorthand let him get
busy. Good. Another of them can
step carefully over the woman and
bring her to the floor below and then
search the upper part of the house
while a young plainclothesman knelt
beside Mike with a pad and pencil.

"Where, where is Miss Copeland?"
asked Trevor in a low com-
pelling tone.

"Dead, M'sieu. I swear it! Dead in
that wreck of the train last week."
Absolute conviction beamed in her
hoarse whisper. "Madame Copeland
M'sieu Sloat and I have quick
adopted another young girl with gold-
en hair from the wreck and bring her
to this house. She is unconscious,
she knows nothing and Madame have
reason to believe she is shopgirl but
today it is discover that she is the
thief, Diamond Bess. Doctor Quakers
—Symington Quakers, the alien-
ist

MRS. F. L. DOUTHAT
SOCIETY EDITOR,
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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

SOCIETY NEWS
CLUB ACTIVITIES
AND PERSONAL

Social Activities

Play At Coates' School.

A comedy in three acts, given by the students of Coates' School, Friday evening, April 11th, was played before a good audience despite the inclement weather. The play was good from start to finish and received enthusiastic applause. Miss Elizabeth Gilbert as the Little Coddhopper, a waif from the poorhouse, was decidedly the star of the performance. Miss Ethel McLaughlin as Miss Juliette Bean Spinnerville, boardinghouse keeper, and John Hardy as Okey Gump, a fresh country product, deserved especial mention.

Others taking part in the play were Roy Riddle, Patrick Martin, Miss Edna Burton and Miss Ethel McLaughlin, all of whom showed decided ability.

The play had formerly been given at the Nancy Astor school and both performances were artistically and financially a success. Miss Nan Morrison, principal of Coates' school, deserves praise for the splendid training displayed by the characters in their parts.

Mrs. White Is Honored.

The eighty-sixth birthday of Mrs. W. White, one of Danville's oldest and most esteemed women, was celebrated at her home on Grove street yesterday, April 10th.

Her five children were present to do the honors and intimate friends made up a delightful dinner-party. Later many friends and acquaintances called during the afternoon, bringing gifts and flowers from absent friends. Besides her sons and daughters, Mrs. White's great-grandson, John White Holcomb, son of Dr. H. H. Holcomb, of Muskogee, was present, being his first visit to Danville. He was accompanied by his uncle, Dr. John White, of Muskogee, who was also present with his mother.

C. G. White, of Philadelphia; I. W. White, of Bridgeport, Conn.; H. H. Hamlin, of South Boston, and Mrs. Josephine Holcombe, of this city, completed the immediate family party.

Old Maids Convention.

On Tuesday, April 16th, at 8 p. m., students of the Nancy Astor school will present a play, "The Old Maids' Convention," at Dixie school. This play has been successfully presented on two occasions at Astor school. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the school.

When a Man's Single.

The students of Dixie school will present, "When a Man's Single," at Nancy Astor school, Thursday evening, April 17th. The schools will divide the proceeds from sale of tickets.

Calendar of Religious Meetings.

First Presbyterian church, Woman's Auxiliary, circle meetings, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.
1. Mrs. C. S. Wheatley, leader with Mrs. Wheatley, 162 Sutherland ave.
2. Miss Maitland Walker, leader, with Miss Walker, 440 W. Main St.
3. Mrs. S. R. Dula, leader, with Mrs. Dula, 936 Main Street.
4. Mrs. T. S. Williamson, leader, with Mrs. Williamson, 1012 Main St.
5. Mrs. M. R. Perkins, leader, with Mrs. John Overbey, 128 Main St.
6. Mrs. C. Harper, leader, with Mrs. Harper, 206 Broad Street.
7. Mrs. Geo. A. Watson, leader, with Mrs. Watson, 624 Holbrook ave.
8. Mrs. W. E. Jennings, leader, with Mrs. Jennings, 705 Main Street.
9. Mrs. C. J. Sutherland, leader, with Mrs. Sutherland, 128 Main St.
10. Mrs. G. G. Temple, leader, with Mrs. Temple, 219 Broad Street.

First Baptist Church.

Woman's Missionary Society, circle number 8, will meet in the Ladies Parlor, 6:30 p. m., Monday.

Main Street M. E. Church.

Mt. Vernon M. E. church, The Woman's Auxiliary will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

Prizes Awarded For Bird-Boxes.

The Conservation committee of the Garden club of Danville met on Confederate Memorial grounds yesterday

afternoon and in observation of Arbor Day planted a tree. No formal exercises were held, the principal object of the meeting being to receive the bird-boxes made by the Danville school boys who came in person to bring them.

Mr. George Georgehan, Danville's leading authority on birds, was present to examine and appraise the value of the boxes, and after careful consideration awarded the first prize to Arthur Berkeley, 762 Lee street, and second prize to Tucker McFall, Main street.

There were 27 boxes in all, many of them very artistic. Mr. Georgehan very kindly showed the boys where corrections might be made. The two prize-winning boxes were donated by the owners to Hilltop Sanatorium where they will be put up on the grounds.

Other boxes with slight corrections may be made since there is a general awakening interest in the welfare of our bird-neighbors and no garden is complete without its bird-box. Mrs. Charles G. Evans, president of the club, Mrs. George Temple, Mrs. Harrison Robertson, Judge K. H. Harris, Mrs. William D. Overbey, Mrs. William T. Hughes, Mrs. Oliver Dudley, Mrs. Berkeley Carrington, Mrs. Sandy Conway and others present were pleased at the hearty response of the boys who are to be constituted guardians of the bird-sanctuary soon to be established at the corner of Holbrook and Grove streets.

Personals.

—Mrs. W. E. Edwards, who has been very sick, is improving.
—Little Nannie Hall, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hall, West Paxton street, was removed to the General Hospital last night for an operation to remove a growth in the head. Reports this morning were that the infant was resting as comfortable as could be expected.
—W. A. Cook, who has recently recovered from an operation, is visiting relatives in the city. He is now stopping with his sister, Mrs. J. T. Evans, Girard street.

—Mrs. J. W. Clapp, of Charlotte, is visiting relatives in the city for several days.
—Miss Clara Neese, of Greensboro, and Mrs. E. S. Pugh, of Burlington, are guests of Mrs. W. W. Keeling, Mt. Vernon avenue.

—Fred Neese, of Greensboro, N. C., is spending the week-end with Rucker Parker, West Main street.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Emory Speer have returned from New York and have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Jones for a few days, at their home in Mt. Terrace. Mr. and Mrs. Speer will be at home to their friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Pearson, South Main street.

—Miss Bailey Smith, of Oxford, N. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Townes, Virginia Ave.

—Everett L. Hardin and daughter, Little Miss Charlotte DeVoe, are guests of Mr. Hardin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hardin, South Main street.

—Miss Lella Walters, who has been a patient at Edmunds Hospital for the past week, is greatly improved and will spend the coming week with her sister, Mrs. Frank S. James, South Main street.

—Miss Maude Flippin and Miss Rachel Schwab, of the Welfare department of Riverside and Dan River Mills, are spending the week-end in Lynchburg.

—Mrs. George Miller has returned home after a delightful visit to Mr. Miller's parents at their country home, "Forest."

—Dr. Richard Fowkes, of New York, is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. D. Fowkes, Grove street.

—Mrs. Julius Harrison is visiting friends in Roanoke and Richmond.

—Mrs. James Catlin, Jr., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Catlin, in Asheville, N. C.

—Miss Marian Boatwright, who has been visiting friends in Arkansas and Milwaukee for several weeks, is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Safford at their home in Evanston, Ill. Miss Boatwright is expected home for Easter.

—Miss Mary Ruffin, assistant secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is taking a few days of holiday during the visit of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Pearson, of Washington, D. C., who is spending some time with relatives in the city.

—Mrs. C. F. Spence is the guest of her niece, Miss Sue Cole, superintendent of Wesley Community House.

—Misses Mary Lee, Zera Broom and Margaret Lloyd left yesterday for Charlotte, N. C., where they will spend the week-end.

—Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Hughes will leave for Richmond today to spend a few days there.

—Mrs. Rae Speer, Miss Betsy James and Miss Kitty Parks, who are students at Chatham Episcopal Institute, have been spending a few days with their parents in the city.

MRS. SLAYTON SUCCEUMS TO ILLNESS

The death occurred yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock of Mrs. Jennie Slayton, wife of C. J. Slayton at her home near Sutherland. Deceased has been ill for some time, having been confined to her bed for several weeks. She was 72 years old and is survived by her husband and four children, Howard, Hope, Jack, and Fletcher Slayton.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock from the home of J. T. Walton and will be held in the burial grounds nearby.

Fashion Forecast



2103 Emb 653

FOR PUDGY YOUNGSTERS

The pattern for this pert little bloomer frock cuts in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. In a blue, pink, green or tan gingham or chambray, it would make a splendid play frock. And for the "best" can't you just imagine how ravishing she would look in it, made of perky taffeta or in a gay-colored silk crepe?

The pattern No. 2103 in a medium size takes 2 yards of 40-inch material. Price 15c, in one or two cent stamps or coin (coin preferred).

There are many other attractive designs in Embroidery pattern No. 653, all of which can be used over and over again. This pattern costs 15c extra.

Address Pattern Department
Care The Bee

FASHION NOTES

GOLD BRAID

Gold braid is employed as a novel sort of trimming on a white satin frock.

SATIN BOUND

Satin-bound pockets and lapels are seen on some of the well-tailored suits and dresses.

JERSEY DRESSES

Jersey dresses for the first warm days when coats are no longer necessary come in desirable colors bound with ribbon or a contrasting color of jersey.

STRAIGHT JACKETS

Very straight, short jackets are worn over slim, straight frocks, particularly those of silk or satin. They have all the smartness of the tailleur without the severity.

SCARF COLLAR

The scarf collar is used with impartiality on wraps of silk or wool and is frequently lined with a striking color.

SUMMER WRAPS

For summer wraps crepes, moire silks, alpaca and satins are much used.

HAT BUCKLES

Buckles are the very latest thing for hat trimmings. They may be of cut steel, bronze, crystal or of brilliant.

POCKETS

Pockets on this season's frocks are frequently put above the waistline instead of below in the conventional fashion.

Woman of Today Minister's Theme

A large congregation attended the series of revival services at Cabell Street Methodist church Friday night, the pastor as announced preached a special sermon to women and girls of the congregation.

The sermon was based on Proverbs 32 chapter and 11th verse. The speaker gave a graphic picture of the woman of today, at same time emphasized the great influence of the sex and the good that could be accomplished by consecrated womanhood, what Christianity had done for women was forcibly impressed.

Evangelist Coston sang as a solo, "Are You Going to Lose Your Soul?" in splendid voice and in a most effective manner.

The series of meetings will be continued through the coming week. There will be three services Sunday. At eleven o'clock the pastor will deliver the subject "A Christian Home," at this service the pastor requests that members of the family sit in the same pew. At three o'clock a sermon to children, at 7:45 the pastor will have as his theme, "Sins, Old and New."

No service will be held tonight. You can't ride yourself for 5 cents and you know it.—Adv.

GARDEN CLUB'S PLANS FOR BEAUTIFYING CITY

Plans for the beautification of the grounds surrounding Hilltop Sanatorium also the vacant property in front of the city electric light station were unfolded yesterday evening by Mrs. William D. Overbey, chairman of the civic planning committee of the Garden Club which has undertaken a broad program this year. The Garden Club has for recent years had great interest in home gardens and the adornment of premises and only yesterday undertook a celebration of Arbor Day as well as taking steps to protect and house song birds in this city.

The proposed development of the grounds at Hilltop was conceived more than a year ago, but the project was not carried out as it was deemed prudent to wait until the concrete driveway from the Chatham road had been laid. This having been done it is now time to proceed with the plan and it will be undertaken almost immediately. The Garden Club will bear the expense of this work also that of the beautification of the property near the power plant on Bridge street.

The property lying between the railroad and the highway is to be adorned with a multitude of flowering shrubs, including hydrangeas, azaleas, mock oranges and crepe myrtle. Flower beds also are to be laid off, the undergrowth cleared and the remains of the trees which were unhappily felled two years ago to be removed. The improvement is to be done in a haphazard way but with a careful regard for the patients. Recognizing the fact that patients ill in bed on the porch and in the air being thus visible to the patients. Climbing excelsior roses as the improved crimson Rambler is called, will also be planted to run along trellis work and when the shrubs and climbing bushes have taken root Hilltop will be greatly beautified and will present a far more attractive appearance than it does at present.

The floral and arboreal development will tend to set off the property and will be further evidence of Danville's

interest in those who go to Hilltop to fight the stern battle for health and renewed vigor. Mrs. Overbey stated yesterday that T. A. Myers, a local landscape gardener has donated ten thousand lily plants to be used both at Hilltop and at the city electric station in the rear of the sanatorium. A further development will be seen in being proposed to train a grape arbor where the luscious fruit may be grown.

The vacant square in front of the city electric station which was once suggested as a public parking area but which suggestion did not meet with a kindly reception by city officials will be transformed into a thing of beauty and will afford a splash of color to the otherwise drab surroundings. Mrs. Overbey yesterday showed a reporter a blue print of the property and the plans for the establishment of a formal rose garden. Nearly seventy different kinds of roses will be planted, six bushes of a kind more than 400 altogether after the area has been laid off by Mr. Myers. There will, of course, be other shrubs and garden flowers which will effectively frame the building. The land already has been fenced in stoutly and the ground is being plowed up preparatory to the final preparation. Mrs. Overbey is of the opinion that the location is well suited for rose-growing because of the moisture which would come from the nearby river bed. In detailing the plans for the property to the final preparation, Mrs. Overbey is of the opinion that the location is well suited for rose-growing because of the moisture which would come from the nearby river bed. In detailing the plans for the property to the final preparation, Mrs. Overbey is of the opinion that the location is well suited for rose-growing because of the moisture which would come from the nearby river bed.

Another point which lends itself to beautification is the area in front of the Southern Railway station which belongs to the railway company. The Garden Club already has its eye on this spot and is prepared to deal with it generously provided the railway company will sanction the work. In view of the proposed development of Craghead street now in a sad state of disrepair beautification of this open space would be an important factor in making a good impression on people arriving in Danville.

Supt. W. C. Griggs Weds Miss Dortch In Alabama Today

(Special to The Bee.)

Gadsden, Ala. April 12.—Of interest to Alabama because of the prominence of both people is the wedding of Miss Adeline Dortch, Gadsden, and W. C. Griggs, now of Danville, which occurred today in Birmingham at the home of Mrs. James Foreman, sister of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank Anderson, of Gadsden. The hour and other details were not named as the event was very quiet and plans were well guarded.

Mrs. Griggs is the second daughter of Col. W. R. Dortch, native Alabamian, Confederate soldier and one of the prominent law firms in the state. She was reared in Gadsden and is universally loved and admired for her strong personality and loyalty to high ideals. She is a graduate of Agnes Scott and has been an outstanding figure in club, social, civic and church work in her home town. Gadsden feels that Mr. Griggs belongs to her. He is a native Alabamian and is known throughout the south as an educator. While here he has stood for all that was constructive in educational and civic lines.

Mr. Griggs left Friday for Alabama for the marriage, the plans of which had been communicated to a few close personal friends of Mr. Griggs and some of the members of the Danville school board. The wedding was to be a quiet one because of illness in the family of the bride, it was learned.

City Stockholders In Credit Corp. Meet on Monday

The Danville stockholders in the Virginia Trust corporation will hold a meeting in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce at five o'clock on Monday afternoon for the purpose of appointing representatives to the full meeting of stockholders in the entire district to be held on Tuesday morning next.

At Monday's meeting all persons who have subscribed stock will gather to make plans for participation in the larger meeting of stockholders in the entire district to be held on Tuesday morning next.

The question of presidency in the organization continues to elicit interest. W. R. Fitzgerald, temporary president and W. E. Gardner being mentioned for the position.

Next Tuesday the Chamber of Commerce which has pledged subscription to \$100,000 stock said this morning that \$3,500 has already been subscribed.

The Tangle

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revealed in Private Letters

LETTER FROM ELLEN BLEDSOE TO SARAH HENDRICKS

MY DEAR SADIE:

I've had some peculiar cases since we graduated from the nurses' training school, but I think the most peculiar as well as the pleasantest one I have ever had, I am now nursing.

His name is Sydney Carton, and he got smashed up in an automobile accident and was brought in here about two weeks ago. It seems he's quite a man in this town, but at that for a long time we could not find who or what he was. He had nothing in him that meant real identification until we telegraphed for a man named John Alden Prescott, whose card we found in the automobile.

Mr. Prescott came down immediately, and identified him, and then his friends began to flock in. For a long time he was in a comatose state.

Nobody could understand why he was out driving alone at that time of night, in fact, it looked as though he had gotten up, hurriedly dressed in some old clothing and started out for a long, reckless drive in his motor.

His friend, Mr. Prescott, says he is not a drinking man, and he has had no money troubles—in fact he is quite wealthy—and he cannot understand what is the matter with him. Once in a while he speaks the name of "Jack" and then again he will murmur the name of "Leslie." Mr. Prescott said that Leslie is the name of his wife, and that they were all great friends.

You can imagine how surprised I was, day before yesterday, when I found Mr. Carton looking at me with utterly sane eyes. He asked me if I had been delicious. I told him he had lain almost in a state of coma, and had only mentioned the words "Jack" and "Leslie" occasionally.

He gave me the same explanation of his using these names as did Mr. Prescott. I told him Mr. Prescott was here, and explained to him how he had been found. He told me he didn't remember taking the car out at all; said he must have been walking in his sleep, and asked immediately to see his friend, Mr. Prescott.

I told him I did not think he was well enough to see his friend, and that he was liable, if he ran the least temperature, to become delirious. At this he seemed very much worried, and made me promise, if he showed the slightest indication of becoming delirious, I would not let any of his friends in to see him.

He made such an ado about it, that I solemnly took oath that I would see that none of them, not even Mr. Prescott, should see him when he was not himself.

I think he worried so about the matter that he did not become delirious again, but two or three times hedged off into a kind of half sleeping, half waking condition, and then he would whisper the name "Leslie." He never mentioned his friend Jack again.

This morning, however, he seemed much better, and I think he will be taken to his apartment this afternoon. Here comes the doctor—will finish after he has gone.

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TOMORROW: Letter from John Alden Prescott to Leslie Prescott.

—Miss Lella Walters, of Blanch, who has been quite sick at Edmunds Hospital since Monday, is reported as being better Thursday.

Ride the Street Car and save over 50 per cent of the cost of riding in your auto.—Adv.

Help Her In Auto



In seeing a lady to an auto it is quite proper for the gentleman to put his hand under her elbow to assist her.

HELPFUL HINTS

LAMB STEW

A little lemon juice—say a tablespoonful, or the same amount of vinegar will make your lamb stew much more tasty.

SALT FOR COCOA

A few grains of salt should be added to each cup of cocoa to bring out the flavor.

WARM JARS

When you make orange marmalade warm the jars before you put in the fruit.

REMOVES RUST

An ordinary ink eraser will remove rust from steel knife blades.

MAKING SAUCES

For making sauces a small double boiler is much easier to manage than a large skillet or frying pan.

CLEAN CLOTHES

Wash your clothes lines and clothes pins occasionally and you will save soiled places on your clean clothes.

UNUSUAL WINDOW DISPLAY

The Elmdale florist has an unusually attractive window color scheme being yellow and blue. Mr. Myers, the manager, has had wide experience in corsage making, as can be seen from the model corsage he has in his window. He took first prize in flower show held in New York a few years ago in color and arrangement of corsages, competing with some of America's best floral artists.

FROM DEPTHS OF DESPAIR TO HEIGHTS OF HAPPINESS

(By the Associated Press.)

BALTIMORE, April 11.—Sitting in bed at Mercy Hospital this afternoon Miss Josephine Matassa, 13 years old, suffering from a bullet wound inflicted in an attempt to take her own life yesterday, became the bride of Joseph D. Castagna, 23.

The bridegroom, who is a medical student at a Richmond, Va., institution, learning of his fiancée's condition, hurried to Baltimore. He obtained a marriage license and made arrangements for the wedding today.

The ceremony was to have taken place Easter, but complications developed and the event was postponed. Because the wedding date had been announced and the invitations mailed, it was said, Miss Matassa became despondent at the delay, and her depression, according to the police, led her to attempt to end her life.

This afternoon her condition was reported favorable.

Powder With Cuticura Talcum After Bathing



After a bath with Cuticura Soap and warm water Cuticura Talcum dusted over the skin is soothing, cooling and refreshing. If the skin is rough or irritated, anoint with Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories," 155 North Second St., New York, N. Y. Write for new Shaving Stick.

BROADWAY

—TODAY—

A dream of the land of love

NORTH HUDSON BAY

Tom Mix

—Also—

Latest Mermaid Comedy

Children, 10c; Adults, 35c

Majestic Today

BILLY LEROY AND HIS BROADWAY REVIEW CO.

Presents A Screaming Blackface Comedy Bill Entitled

"THE LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN."

With Snappy Vaudeville Specialties

Classy Comedy Picture Program

Selznick Distributing Corp. Presents

"ELITE OF HOLLYWOOD."

"FOX INTERNATIONAL NEWS,"

The Latest News of the Day in Pictures

Matinee 3:30; Night 2 Shows 7:30 & 9

POPULAR PRICES.



NEURALGIA & HEADACHE

BEFORE BABIES WERE BORN

Mrs. Oswald Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Gardenville, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my last two babies came. It keeps me in perfect health and I am on my feet getting meals and doing all my housework until an hour before the baby is born. A friend told me to take it and I used ten bottles since I heard about the Vegetable Compound whenever I can. Just yesterday a friend was telling me how miserable she felt, and I said, 'If you start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's you will feel fine. Now she is taking it.'—Mrs. F. J. Oswald, Jr., 406 W. Ogden St., Gardenville, Pa.

Mrs. Nicola Paluzzi Says

Mishawaka, Indiana.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness before my babies were born. I was weak and tired out all the time and it helped me. When I had inward inflammation the doctor treated me, but it did not help me, so I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Sensitive Wash and it helped me

TOM SIMS NEWS PAPER

VOL. 1—NO. 80. APRIL 12, 1924. PRICE: 1 SMILE

KICKING NINE FEET HIGH

Will Be The Final Tax Kick

Once upon a time long ago, when our new secretary of navy was quite a lad at Annapolis, he held the high and kick record. Young Wilbur hatched and kicked nine feet high, or something like that. Really, it was nine feet and one inch. Well, it doesn't matter, but if taxes ever get reduced many a man will let out a whoop and kick much higher than our young Wilbur ever kicked.

SOCIETY

Miss Grace Scandlen has about decided to quit going to the movies with John Hendy, because John Hendy is so tall that even when he does sit down all the people back of him start yelling "Down in front!"

MARKETS

Much activity in straw hats is reported by those who can't keep them on.

WEATHER

We predict this will be the hottest summer since back in '23.

TO STAY SINGLE

Before proposing see how she looks in the kitchen. If she looks lost grab your hat and coat and run.

CLEAN NEWS

Pile the ashes in the corner of the cellar and you will have a fine place to hide home brew.

FASHIONS

Udo is found to be the universal favorite scent, but we don't think it smells as good as ham and eggs.

HOW TO MARRY

A lounge with both sides slanting toward the middle is a handy piece of furniture for husband catching.

HUNT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, April 12.—A master of magic may be selected by the Democratic National Committee to manage its presidential campaign this year.

Meaning none other than W. W. Durbin, of Kenton, O., known among professional necromancers and magicians as the greatest amateur sleight-of-hand artist in the world.

Durbin, who has monkeyed with magic since he was 14, has built a private theater at his home, in which he has assembled the most complete collection of sorcerer's paraphernalia in existence. Here he has entertained all the great masters of legerdemain of the last generation—Klier, Herman, The Great Lafayette, Houdini, Thurston—doing all their own tricks and a lot they had never seen or heard of.

One of the easiest tricks Durbin does is that of levitation, in which a subject is made to rise in the air and remain suspended, apparently without material support. Maybe those who are backing him for the job of managing the Dem campaign this year believe him able, with magic or otherwise, to put the Republicans up in the air—and keep them there.

The selection of a new Democratic chairman, of course, will not be made until after the party's candidate has been decided on. Theoretically, the nominee has the privilege of choosing the man to run his campaign.

Cordell Hull, the present chairman, came into the job after George White of Marietta, Ohio, who managed Cox's campaign in 1920, had resigned. Hull has had the thankless job of holding the organization together and directing the arrangements for the coming convention, incidentally getting the party out of debt and raising a fund for current campaign expenses. In case all should be supplanted following the convention—then watch out for Durbin and his bag of tricks!

The Republicans, however, may be going in for trick stuff themselves. Over at G. O. P. headquarters they talk gravely—and at least with an effort at seriousness—of the chances of breaking into Texas again this year. Not that they hope to get the Texas electoral vote, but that they may be able to pick up two or three of the eighteen congressmen from the Lone Star state.

The fact that Harry W. Hays, a Republican from the fourteenth Texas district, was put across in 1920, has inspired hopes that perhaps the trick can be turned again. Anyway, the Republican National Committee has had Mrs. Sylvester Wiley, a political scout from Kansas City, looking over the situation in Texas. Her reports, which are being sent to the party headquarters in Texas, show a situation in Texas that is not so bright as it appears.

Our Lovetown Service Station

On The Reidville Road.

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Sunday's

From 6 A. M. Until 10 P. M.

"Super-Service With a Smile."

Automotive Service Corp

Operating North Side, St. Louis, West End, Schoolfield, Lovetown, Service Stations

OIL GREASE

JOHN GRANT GETS 20 YEARS FOR KILLING BOB FOWLKES

MARTINSVILLE, April 11.—John Grant was arraigned before Circuit Court Thursday morning and pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder of one Robert Fowlkes, of Mountain Valley.

The defendant was represented by attorney George L. Gravelly, J. W. Carter, Jr., and John R. Smith. The commonwealth's attorney, J. R. Taylor, was assisted by Attorneys W. R. Broadus and George J. Ivie, of Leesville, N. C., in prosecuting.

The following jury was impaneled: N. P. Shumate, J. R. Roach, E. M. Philpot, F. R. Stultz, O. W. Thompson, H. T. Williams, G. C. Turner, C. S. Turner, L. P. Davis, R. C. Robertson, George D. Nunn, J. O. Shumate.

The jury returned a verdict of first degree murder and imposed a sentence of 20 years.

The court room was crowded to overflowing with spectators, relatives and friends of both the defendant and the deceased, Bob Fowlkes.

The case was called at 9 o'clock, but owing to the absence of a material witness for the defense, whose presence was essential, the case was carried over to one o'clock.

Ben Fowlkes, brother of the deceased, testified, in substance, that he and his brother started chestnut hunting on Sunday morning, October 21, leaving Mountain Valley and going up into Turkey Creek Mountain where they came upon a still where three boys were distilling grape brandy, and stayed there long enough to get some brandy.

Upon the return of the Fowlkes brothers, no one was there, so Bob Fowlkes fired up the plant and started the distilling of the "mash" which was ready.

George Gray and Bob Fowlkes, who got into an argument about "running off" the liquor, as Bob told him that was not as bad as him deserting the United States Army. There was a fight, both boys being under the influence of liquor.

Buster Lawrence had found Bob Fowlkes, accused him of tampering with the still house and knocked him down. Ben got up and ran across the field towards a barn. Grant shot at him twice. Upon reaching the barn he heard licks as someone beating up a person. Thinking that Grant was beating his brother, whom he had seen in a drunken state lying on the side of the road, he returned. Bob had been struck across the head and was bleeding profusely; although he struggled to get up and walked to his brother-in-law's, Tom Johnson, who lived about 25 or 30 yards across a field.

Upon passing Bryant's store on the way to Mr. Richardson's, there were three men there, who followed them. Buster Lawrence and George Gray, two of the men, came up just as they started in Mr. Richardson's home. George Gray called the doc-

tor, Buster Lawrence and Bob Fowlkes got into a heated argument concerning the first fight.

In the meanwhile, Tom Johnson had gone out of the house, when John Grant came up. The two were seated on a pile of lumber across the road.

Bob and Buster had come out into the road to settle the fight. Johnson testified that he started to separate the boys, and that when he pulled Bob Fowlkes almost up-right, John Grant shot, the lead taking effect in the body of Bob.

It was then about 10 p. m. Bob was carried into the house until an automobile could be secured to carry him to a hospital.

He was brought into the Lucy Lester hospital about 12 o'clock. He was carried to the operating room and died about 7:30 in the morning.

Court adjourned this afternoon, having been in session only five days. In the meantime, 132 cases were disposed of, 42 motions and appeals heard, five applications for the privilege of selling ardent spirits were granted, and several other orders entered.

The clerk had entered all orders when court adjourned this afternoon until July.

Hurt Addressed Mass Meeting.

A second mass meeting to consider the agricultural credit Corporation of Virginia was held in the municipal building Wednesday at which time T. G. Burch, President of the Piedmont Bank & Trust Co., introduced Joseph M. urt, of HBlackstone, vice-president of the Co-operative Tobacco Growers association, who pointed out the great service this credit corporation will render the farmers or stockholders and to the neighborhood in which they live and also to the general public in the way of making loans upon good, well secured farmers' obligations.

Members of the co-operative Marketing Associations will be especially interested, as the participation receipts held by such members will be accepted as security for loans.

Mr. Burch particularly stressed the need for proper loan facilities for the farmers which has been felt for many years.

Farming being our principal industry, the people are more interested in its results than in any other single business.

New Automobile Company Formed.

Mr. J. R. Gregory, Jr., has been fortunate in securing the exclusive agency for the distribution of Hudson and Essex cars in the town of Martinsville.

This new company will be known as Gregory Motor Company, Incorporated, with Mr. Gregory as President and manager.

Mr. Gregory advises that a car-load shipment is on the road and should be here in a few days. The demand for these two well known cars has been apparent in Martinsville for a long time and is with pleasure that we note the formation of the above company.

Ride the Street Car for 5 cents and put the difference in bank.—Adv.

IN MARTINSVILLE, VA.

The Henry

Only 35 miles from Danville over a good road to a good hotel.

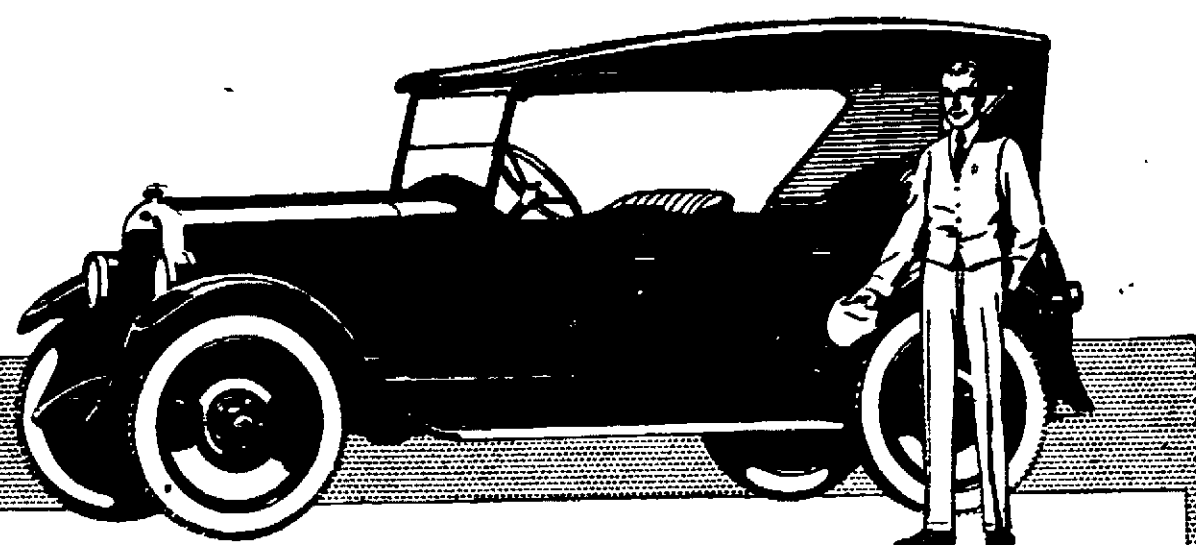
Eat a Chicken Dinner with us at

The Henry Hotel

Martinsville, Va.

Tomorrow

J. W. F. Beckner, Prop.



Think of owning a Car with a body finish like this!

For the first time in motor car history—Oakland has successfully combined beauty and permanence in an automobile body finish. This extraordinary achievement is made possible by the use of an entirely new substance—Duco, the remarkable qualities of which provide:

- A finish in a beautiful Oakland Blue, distinctive and striking;
- A finish which, though covered with mud, can quickly be restored to its original beauty, without scratching, by wiping with a dry cloth;
- A finish impervious to all weather, to sun, rain, salt air and alkaline conditions;
- A finish so resistant to harm that sulphuric acid and the chemicals of fire extinguishers have been sprayed upon it, then wiped off, leaving no marring trace;
- A finish so enduring that it will retain its original beauty and luster indefinitely without checking or dulling.

See this remarkable finish and let us demonstrate its rare qualities to you. Examine also the many other advanced and exclusive features. You, too, will realize then why the True Blue Oakland is so frequently called the surprise car of 1924.

REYNOLDS-MEADOR SERVICE CO.

WEST MAIN ST.—PHONE 1772.



True Blue Touring Car

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Coupe for Four \$1395
Sedan 1445
Glass enclosures for Touring Cars \$50—For Roadsters \$60
All prices f. o. b. factory

Overnight Features

By The Associated Press.

Acceptance of reparations commission of report of experts committee leads Paris diplomatic circles to believe final accord of reparation settlement is in sight.

Protests from Democrats greet Senate message of President Coolidge aimed at investigation of internal revenue bureau and admonishing Senate to confine activities of its committees to "constitutional and legal rights."

Japanese note protesting exclusions in pending immigration bill, sent to Senate by Secretary Hughes, is described by Senator Shortridge, Republican, California, in Senate speech, as "specious" and "unfounded on facts."

Jury hearing case of Governor Warren T. McGraw, charged with larceny and embezzlement of State funds, at Indianapolis, disagrees and is discharged.

Premiers of Federated States of Germany are summoned to Berlin on Monday to discuss with central government report of reparations experts.

Attempt of Daugherty Investigating Committee to look into financial affairs of Former Attorney-General and his assistants at Washington Court-house, is virtually blocked restraining order.

As a 'concession' to Bishop William T. Manning, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, Dr. William Norman Guthrie decides to omit from program of services at St. Marks-in-the-Bowery two ritualistic services.

LEST YOU FORGET, WE'RE TELLING YOU YET, THAT WE'RE STILL REPAIRING SHOES AT
Drumwright Brothers
120 Market St. Phone 1574-J 622 N. Main St. Phone 1091-W

"Say It With Flowers" On Easter Day!



You have many friends you will want to remember with floral gifts on Easter Day. It does not matter who they are, we can have flowers delivered to them. Phone call telling us what you desire will send the flowers on their way.

You will find here only the best quality of reasonable blooms. Our phone is 1751.

"Say It With Flowers."

Danville Flower Co., Inc.

THOS. O. MOSS, MGR.

607 MAIN ST.

Satisfying Particular Tastes

We take great pride in the delicious dishes we serve. Only the highest grade foods are used. They are prepared by experienced chefs in our modern kitchen. You may order a la carte d'hote. You will always receive courteous and prompt service. You will find it a real delight to dine with people of distinction in this restaurant.

Sunday Chicken Dinner, 65c.

We employ the Best Chefs in the City.

TOMPKINS CAFE

POPULAR PRICES.

224 and 226 Main Street. Below Craghead Street



THE MAGIC MIRROR OF THE MOTOR INDUSTRY

THE man who is on the verge of buying a new car can obtain a good idea of automotive values by studying the used car market. Here are assembled the new cars of former years of all manufacturers. All of them have been subjected to the acid test of usage, have been driven many months and many miles. Their performance, endurance, economy and position in public esteem are all graphically summed up in their resale value. Looking into this market, as into a magic mirror, one can learn the true merits of the new cars of today from the resale records of the old. A high resale value is positive evidence of fine quality in materials, engineering and manufacturing. It points unerringly to a product that is exceptionally reliable, enduring and economical. Investigating this market, buyers of fine cars will rediscover concerning the Cadillac what they already know: that it is supremely dependable, that no limit has yet been found to its life, that it is the paying investment in its field. They will find, in fact that "Cadillac resale value is the envy of the industry."

WYATT-PAYNE MOTOR CO.
132 SOUTH UNION STREET.

CADILLAC



All-Stars Will Play Murphy's Team This Afternoon

CONTEST TO START 3.30, IS FIRST CHANCE TO SEE HOW TOBACCONISTS LOOK

DANVILLE: The All-Stars of the Danville All-Stars team will play at Stonewall Jackson park this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. The elements were clear this morning with every indication of an ideal day for a game. A large crowd is expected at the old orchard this afternoon for the contest.

These are the line-ups for Herb Murphy's Piedmont team and the Danville All-Stars who will play at Stonewall Jackson park this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. The elements were clear this morning with every indication of an ideal day for a game. A large crowd is expected at the old orchard this afternoon for the contest.

While the whole town is pulling for Murphy and his team for the coming season, the All-Stars also have friends who would like to see them win against a professional aggregation and for that reason they are expected to put up a hard struggle.

A small admission fee will be charged, the price is twenty-five cents. The entire proceeds will go to Hilltop, Manager Murphy standing all expense of the game such as providing the baseballs, etc.

The Rochester team of the International League, left yesterday without playing either of the games scheduled with the Tobaccoists. Yesterday the grounds were soaked in water and a visit out there shortly after noon revealed that it would be impossible to play. Rain had prevented the game also on Thursday and in

Legion Stages an Evening of Sport

The Danville post of the American Legion were hosts to the Danville All-Stars team this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. The elements were clear this morning with every indication of an ideal day for a game. A large crowd is expected at the old orchard this afternoon for the contest.

The legionnaires were everywhere alert and active in looking after the order of the game. The perfect order prevailed and everybody had a good time. The main floor, balcony and rear were thronged with spectators who gave vocal manifestation of their amusement, enthusiasm or delight.

The first feature was the opening program of the legion post, brought in by the Danville All-Stars team. Then followed the first feature a 3-round boxing bout between Noblett and Cook, two well known locals who are quick and handy with their fists. This match was adjudged a draw.

Then followed a mat event in which John Wilson and Charles Boyd were the contenders. Wilson won the only fall with a body-scissors hold in slightly more than four minutes of grappling.

Next came the boxing bout between the two negro contenders. They used their gloves vigorously for three rounds of two minutes each. Neither seemed to be able to land a sufficiently telling blow to put the other out, and indeed this match seemed more sparing than sparring. But the crowd vociferously clamored for the punning and thumping administered by the two embryo Peter Jacks.

The next event, a boxing match between contenders announced as Soldier Martin, a genuine A. F. vet weighing 185 pounds, and Sam Hawker, whose weight was given as 170 pounds. These were regulation ring fight and displayed considerable art in their jabs and parrying. Martin had a bit of the advantage in height and reach, as well as in weight, but what Hawker lacked in those respects he made up in clever footwork, quick dodging and parrying. Each landed some good blows in the three rounds they went, but avoided slugging, preferring to give an exhibition of real ring tactics, rather than the infliction of actual injury. Both were clever and their exhibition was really enjoyable to the spectators. The result was announced as a draw.

The amusing event of the evening was a triangular bout among three negro exponents of strong-arm punching, all of whom were blindfolded. Each started from his corner, and wherever and whenever either encountered one of his opponents they pummeled each other blindly but with a vigor which was amazing. All the while the spectators yelled their delight. Finally one of the punchers slipped his blindfold, but continued to maul and punch the two blindfolded men each of whom slashed and swung blindly but with a vigor which frequently brought forth resounding thumps.

Finally five young negro men were placed in the ring and engaged in a fast and bewildering promiscuous pummeling of each other which evoked yells from the spectators. Gradually the men were reduced to a state of exhaustion and were dropped out of the ring to escape further punishment.

About all the negro contenders received for their share of the entertainment, however, was a number of others wearing trench coats were active in directing and promoting the pleasure of the crowd.

Before the entertainment closed, the crowd was treated to three rousing cheers in unison to Mr. Moody, for his generous contribution to the enjoyment of all the men and those he provided for the bouts and grapples certainly deserved some such expression from those who had been enabled to enjoy a varied free show.

The Legion officers expressed their

appreciation to the following contributors to the program and prizes: B. Rogers for Lord Baltimore cigars; Hamlin & Hamlin for the same variety of smokes; the R. J. Reynolds Company for Camel cigarettes; N. H. Hazlewood for Coca Cola; John W. Gibson for Celery Coles, and the Chamber of Commerce for the chairs lent for the occasion.

The cock fight was the final event on the program and was witnessed by a large proportion of the crowd which remained for it. The birds demonstrated their right to the title of game. Hubert Hunnicutt from the ring platform issued a challenge to Irving Tolt, who recently won a decision over him, to meet him in a wrestling match.

An attendance prize of a box of cigars awarded by lot went to Horace P. Taylor.

ALL-STARS: M. Hughes, of Skaggs, p. C. Clayton, m. Motley, rf. O'Dell, c. H. Slarton, 2b. E. Woods, of Gravit, lf. B. Hughes, lf. P. Carter, or. Turner, 3b.

fact, the tears of Old Jupiter Pluvius fell so steady and so long that great pools of water literally covered Stonewall Jackson park and prevented the second game scheduled. Baseballs of Danville regretted that neither of the games could be played for they have not had a single opportunity to review Murphy's reconstructed team. The Tobaccoists were seen in action earlier in the season in a game with Rocky Mount but since then several of the old men have arrived and are in the line-up and a number of tryouts have since been released.

Manager Murphy is quite optimistic about his team this year. "It looks to me that it did last year this time," he replied when he was asked the question. That Danville is expected to have a say-so in the race for the old rag again this year is conceded by other towns in the Piedmont area, the following as an example, being quoted from Charlie Brown's column in the Greensboro Record:

"Danville is going to look a lot like the same team that won the league championship in 1923 when the season opened April 24."

Dave Cochlin, the shot gun throwing catcher, is back with the club, having been returned by the Birmingham club of the Southern league. "Other of the veteran champions back are Cude Harris, pitcher, Rock, first base, Murphy, manager and third baseman; Lefty Wilson, pitcher, and Eddie Regan, first center fielder. "Murphy has practically stood pat and with six old heads to form the foundation of a 1924 machine, he has given attention by clubs desiring to win the gonfalon."

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Exhibition Games

SOX'S DAY TO WIN
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 11.—R. H. E. New York (N) 1 7 2 Chicago (A) 4 8 0 Bentley and Gowdy, Blankenship and Schaik.

WIN ON FIVE HITS
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 11.—Philadelphia (A) 3 8 1 Philadelphia (N) 4 5 0 Burns, Walberg and Gibson; King, Couch and Henline.

PIRATES GETTING BACK
MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 11.—Pittsburgh (N) 2 8 0 Memphis (S) 4 11 2 Cooper, Steider and Schmidt; Warmouth, Reil, Sedgwick and Tarn.

ANOTHER HOT AFFAIR
KANSAS CITY, April 11.—Chicago (N) 7 11 2 Kansas City (AA) 6 12 1 (10 innings). Kaufman, Bush and O'Farrell; Zinn and Skiff.

D. M. I. TURBEVILLE HIGH

GAME THIS AFTERNOON
D. M. I. will meet Turbeville High school this afternoon on the Cadets diamond at 3:00 o'clock in the third contest of the season for the Military nine. The Cadets have been unable to get in their usual practice this week because of the inclement weather but feel they will be in condition to give the high school boys plenty of opposition.

Bernstein will probably get the pitching assignment for D. M. I. and Wilkinson will be on the receiving end. Both of these boys have been showing good form this season and Bernstein, who was a member of the basketball squad, is in especially good condition, having been in training all winter.

ORGANIZE NEW LEAGUE.

(By The Associated Press.) MIAMI, Fla., April 11.—Representatives of the baseball teams of Miami, Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach, Fort Pierce, Lakewood, Coconut Grove, Homestead, Vero and Stuart will hold a meeting at Fort Lauderdale Wednesday night April 10, to perfect the Florida Coast League organization for the present season. It is expected that six or eight club league will result. The league has not been operated since 1921.

College Games

At Jackson, Tenn.: Union University 8; Cumberland University 7.
At Harrisburg, Bridgeport College 4; Richmond University 3.

THE NUT CRACKER

BY JOE WILLIAMS

A gentleman by the name of Mouse has just won a golf tourney, and it is quite obvious that he kept out of all the traps.

Mike McTigue hurt his hand and will not be able to box for six months, which is something to be thankful for.

Alexander is said to be humoring his pitching arm. We aren't sure, but we suspect this has something to do with his funny bone.

The national baseball monument in Washington will have to be built of concrete if it is to reflect the outstanding characteristics of the hired hands.

Heart-Beats broadcast by a Pittsburgh station were picked up in London. Now let's try the same idea with our dead-beats.

Eugene Crichton wants to come back and take another pasting in an American ring. These French are so eccentric.

Isn't it about time that Mr. Tilden announced again his retirement from tennis in favor of the literary field?

Clarke Griffith seems to be growing less impetuous; he hasn't fired a Washington manager since the spring season started.

New York refuses to let Stribling box twelve rounds. Mr. McTigue wishes they'd refuse to let him box at all.

Arthur Traversa trimmed Bobby Jones the other day and is now the undisputed international golf champion of Atlanta, Ga.

As long as the ancient Exterminator is to continue to race, wouldn't it be a good idea to get Pop Geers to ride him from now on?

Cambridge's victory over Oxford on the Thames is heralded as the "most astonishing upset of the year." And we hope you were properly astonished.

The Sportsman

By WALTER CAMP

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee.) NEW YORK, April 11.—Does publicity puff up and spoil the young athlete. Here in America where a star in any line of sport finds his name in big type in the newspapers almost every day, there is a tendency to think of fame as something to be written along that line. But now comes a prominent Scottish golfer, at present living in the United States with a presentation of the other side of the case.

"American," he says, "is going golf supremacy over Great Britain. Why? Because in America the young golfer is given some recognition. In Great Britain he isn't. As a result of publicity, given the American athletes he practices harder and strives more diligently in every way."

The athletic prowess of the Japanese has been conceded in American since Kumaage with his quiet sportsmanlike demeanor captured the fancy of the tennis world.

Now there appears a young Japanese on the sports horizon who is an all-round athlete. He is Akahoshi, who reached the limelight by defeating Donahoe and following up and three to go in the final of the spring tournament at Pinehurst.

Akahoshi is a graduate of Lawrenceville and now is a student at Princeton. At Lawrenceville he was a letter and an outfielder on the football team and as an outfielder on the baseball nine. He is a friend of Kumaage's, but he is built on much bigger lines. He is close to six feet in height and weighs over 170 pounds.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee.)

NEW YORK, April 11.—Announcement that Holifield of Penn State is eligible for the Penn relay, means that Penn will furnish additional thrills in what already promised to be an exciting relay race.

Kate Carnell figures on Holifield, Enock, who has been doing such brilliant running this winter and Carter, for three of his men. He claims to have a fourth man—possibly Moore of Barclay—who will match up with the other three.

With the crack Georgetown relay team and several other good one entered, the two-mile relay will indeed be a great race, an dthere is every prospect that the present record of 7:48.4, held by Penn will be lowered.

Another brilliant performer who will appear at the relays is Argue of Occident, who will run in the quarter mile as anchor man and also in the 220-yard international race, as well as competing in the 100-yard dash, the half-mile relay and the broad jump. Argue is credited with a record of 9.4 in the 100-yard dash, and can do over 22 feet in the broad jump.

Now comes word from Spain that Senorita de Alvarez, who recently defeated Miss Covel of England and

DEMPEY AND THE \$1,000,000 FIST

By JOE WILLIAMS
Step this way, ladies and gents, and gaze upon the world's first million-dollar fist, the property of John Harrison Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the prize ring.

Please note that aside from its rather robust dimensions, and hard, leathery aspects, this fist is not an unusual specimen.

You have seen larger fists on ice-men and iron workers. Now you recall it, the butcher's fist that wields the cleaver at the corner store is certainly more terrifying.

And yet here is a fist—this one of Dempsey's—that towers joints and knuckles above all the fists in the history of the world. For it is the first fist that ever earned a million dollars.

What Other Fists Drew Down
There have been other remarkable fists in the past. The ham-like fist of the great John L. which wrote the introductory chapters of man-fighting in America; the bone-crushing fist of old Fitzsimmons, the high-speed-gear fist of Corbett and the rock-ribbed fist of the primitive Jeffries.

But none of these fists had more than an elementary training in the art of money-making and they were handicapped further by having flourished in the days of meager purses. Already the Dempsey fist has made almost twice as much as all the other heavyweight champions combined.

Sullivan and Corbett fought for a purse of \$25,000. Corbett and Fitz fought for \$15,000, winner take all. Fitz fought Jim Hall for \$40,000 in 1903, the largest purse offered up to that time. Offered is a better word than paid, for when Fitz went to collect the check was worthless.

Millions Yet to Be Made
Jeffries got \$40,000 and a bonus of \$10,000 for coming out of retirement to battle Johnson. The negro was paid \$50,000 when he lost to Jess Willard at Havana. Willard in turn drew a flat guarantee of \$100,000 for fighting Dempsey at Toledo.

Tex Rickard promoted that fight and said he'd never risk offering such a sum to any fighter again.

Since then, however, Rickard has paid Dempsey something like a million dollars in cash for meeting Brennan, Carpenter and Firpo, and he is now eager to pay him another million, and then some, to renew the feud and follow it up with Harry Wills, the giant negro, who has been long clamoring for a crack at the crown.

First Million Dollar Purse
Dempsey will demand \$700,000 for a feud and follow it up with Harry Wills, the giant negro, who has been long clamoring for a crack at the crown.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan of the United States will enter the Olympic Lawn Tennis Tournament and oppose Mile. Lengien and Miss Wills. The 18-year-old Spanish girl will make Suzanne look to her laurels.

WHERE FORMER STARS OF PIEDMONT ARE NOW

Catcher Gus Thompson, who made his entry into professional baseball with Danville's first Piedmont League club, but who was with High Point last year, is with the Rochester International League club. Pitchers Crowder (Winston-Salem) and Valentine (Raleigh) are also with Rochester. All three of them will probably be sent to the Scranton, Pa. club of the New York and Pennsylvania League. Pitcher Jimmie Rodgers, formerly of Danville, also belongs to Rochester, but he did not report this spring. He will play semi-pro ball at his home in New Jersey this summer. Messrs. Stallings and Haggood, who own the Rochester club, also own the Scranton club. Mr. Stallings is said to be an alumnus of the Virginia Military Institute and played on the baseball club when a student of that institution.

Second Baseman "Red" Lebeugood, who was sent to Danville by the St. Louis Cardinals at the same time they sent Shortstop Earl Adams, has signed a contract with the Jackson, Miss. club of the Cotton States League and will follow up and three to go in the final of the spring tournament at Pinehurst.

Akahoshi is a graduate of Lawrenceville and now is a student at Princeton. At Lawrenceville he was a letter and an outfielder on the football team and as an outfielder on the baseball nine. He is a friend of Kumaage's, but he is built on much bigger lines. He is close to six feet in height and weighs over 170 pounds.

Now there appears a young Japanese on the sports horizon who is an all-round athlete. He is Akahoshi, who reached the limelight by defeating Donahoe and following up and three to go in the final of the spring tournament at Pinehurst.

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(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee.)

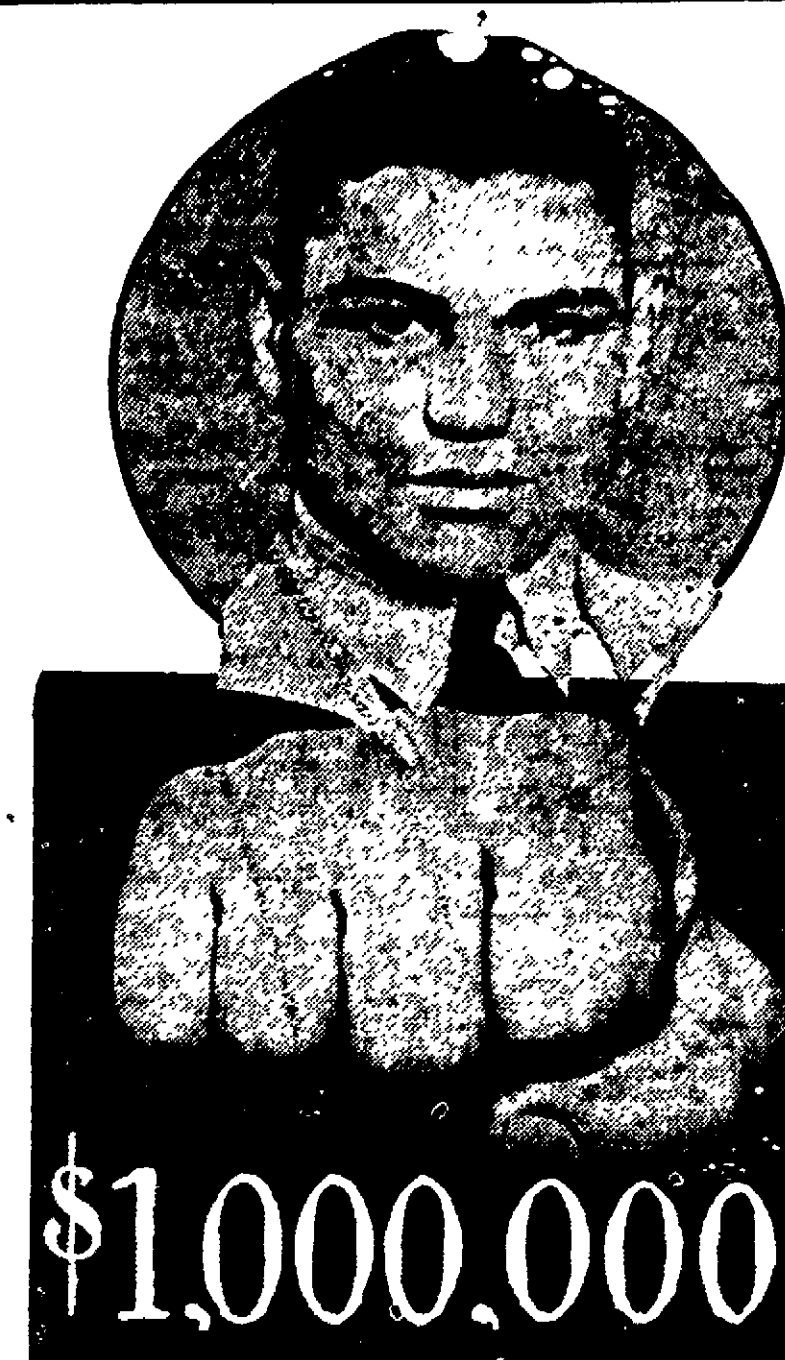
NEW YORK, April 11.—Announcement that Holifield of Penn State is eligible for the Penn relay, means that Penn will furnish additional thrills in what already promised to be an exciting relay race.

Kate Carnell figures on Holifield, Enock, who has been doing such brilliant running this winter and Carter, for three of his men. He claims to have a fourth man—possibly Moore of Barclay—who will match up with the other three.

With the crack Georgetown relay team and several other good one entered, the two-mile relay will indeed be a great race, an dthere is every prospect that the present record of 7:48.4, held by Penn will be lowered.

Another brilliant performer who will appear at the relays is Argue of Occident, who will run in the quarter mile as anchor man and also in the 220-yard international race, as well as competing in the 100-yard dash, the half-mile relay and the broad jump. Argue is credited with a record of 9.4 in the 100-yard dash, and can do over 22 feet in the broad jump.

Now comes word from Spain that Senorita de Alvarez, who recently defeated Miss Covel of England and



LET THOSE THAT HAVE BRAINS USE THEM, MR. JACK DEMPEY WILL STRING WITH MIGHTY FIST, IT IS MAKING HIM MILLIONS.

draw big, a Wills fight will draw even motion picture studios by virtue of bigger. The million-dollar fist is on the promise still another million or two threshold of a golden harvest. If the 29-year-old champion has a has already brought Dempsey a million-dollar prize ring. It is now time before he quits, or is bringing him another million in the knocked off.

cinatti Reds, and who was kept with the club all last year, looks as if he will be of much service to them this season. Pitcher Nelson (Lefty) Green, who was bought by the Brooklyn club from Richmond, is still with that club. Earl Adams is with the Chicago Cubs. These are the only Piedmont Leaguers still with the major leagues.

Detroit has sent Pitcher S. B. Gibson to Asheville of the Sally League, and Washington has farmed out Pitchers Dudley and Moon. Dudley and Moon were first sent to Minneapolis, but they did not have last year, is with the Rochester International League club. Pitchers Crowder (Winston-Salem) and Valentine (Raleigh) are also with Rochester. All three of them will probably be sent to the Scranton, Pa. club of the New York and Pennsylvania League. Pitcher Jimmie Rodgers, formerly of Danville, also belongs to Rochester, but he did not report this spring. He will play semi-pro ball at his home in New Jersey this summer. Messrs. Stallings and Haggood, who own the Rochester club, also own the Scranton club. Mr. Stallings is said to be an alumnus of the Virginia Military Institute and played on the baseball club when a student of that institution.

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A recent bulletin from Secretary Farrell's office says that Shortstop "Mike" Baker has been sold by Danville to the Kansas City club of the American Association. Baker should make good if he will try, as he was one of the smartest ball players ever in the Piedmont League.

High Point, of the Piedmont League, has had Third Baseman Kane, one of the stars of the Piedmont last year, returned to them on an optional agreement, after having been sold to a higher class team.

CHANCE READY TO TAKE CHARGES OF WHITE SOX

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, April 11.—Frank Chance, manager of the Chicago White Sox, arrived here today prepared to assume charge of the club when the Sox clash in an exhibition game with the Giants tomorrow afternoon. The "peerless leader" said he had fully recovered from the illness which prevented him from joining the club at the start of the training season.

STREET CAR FARE 5 CENTS

Danville Traction and Power Co.

J. G. Holland, Pres. Jas. I. Pritchett, Vice-Pres.
Chas. C. Johnson, Gen. Mgr.

For the Game's Sake

By LAWRENCE PERRY

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee)
NEW YORK, April 12.—Bobby Jones chances of winning the coming national open championship is a prevailing topic of conversation among golfers these days, especially since Max Marston's announcement that he would be a candidate for honors in the great pro tourney.

On the basis of pure golfing ability, Marston's chances are not regarded as bright, but on the other hand, his competitive temperament is a very important element that will have to be reckoned with. In other words Marston has the faculty evidently of bracing up his game to meet any demands an opponent may make. As for Bobby Jones he is regarded as approximately more closely the British idea of a real golfer than any American amateur playing the game. Bobby has never had a really bad round in the national open. And his upward progress has been consistent. When he first played in this tourney he finished eighth. Next time he was fourth. The third time he was runner-up to Sarazen and last year he tied Bobby Cruikshank and beat the Shuckman star in the play off.

Whether or not Jones will repeat depends upon many elements but the fact remains that no golfer in the country amateur pro equals him in medal play. What does this mean as reflecting Jones character as a player? It means a superbly scientific temperament, a prevailing tendency to adjust all things to the ultimate end.

Medal play as compared to match play might find analogy as to how long distance relates to sprints. Golfers solve a problem at each hole and takes a chance to win one that he would never fare take were the match medal play. A chance going wrong where every stroke counts might mean a penalty of five strokes to nine strokes whereas such disaster in match play would cost but the hole in question.

Players in medal play make great reputations for coming from behind and winning but the writer has often wondered whether or not this was was not due to the man in front cracking. You have five up on a man and one or two holes more to win and the strain in winning those few hole necessary for victory increases cumulatively.

STIRLING REGISTERS TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT

(By The Associated Press)
APPLETON, Wis., April 11.—Young Stirling, Georgia schoolboy boxing sensation, was credited with a technical knockout in the 9th round of his scheduled ten-round bout with Gunner Joe Quinn of Minneapolis here tonight. The bout was tame and uninteresting.

Florida State League

At Tampa-Orlando rain.
At St. Petersburg-Bradenton rain.
At Daytona 5, Lakeland 4.

Doctors Advised An Operation, But Nanzetta's Remedy Did The Work.

Eight weeks ago I was taken with a pain in my side at Yanceyville, N. C. I was examined by two doctors and they pronounced my condition appendicitis, and advised an operation. So they rushed me to Danville to my home and I called my regular physician at once. He said I had appendicitis and advised an operation at once, or I would die. That is the time I began taking Nanzetta's Prescription, and my pain soon disappeared. I have never had any trouble with it since, and I am now feeling good and on the job every day at Hamlin & Hamlin's Wholesale Supply Co.

(Signed) "W. F. FATHING."

A Great Blood Purifying Remedy

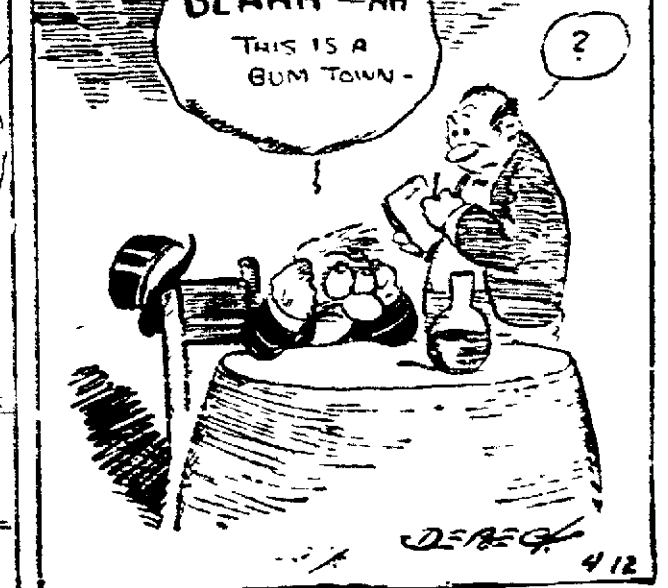
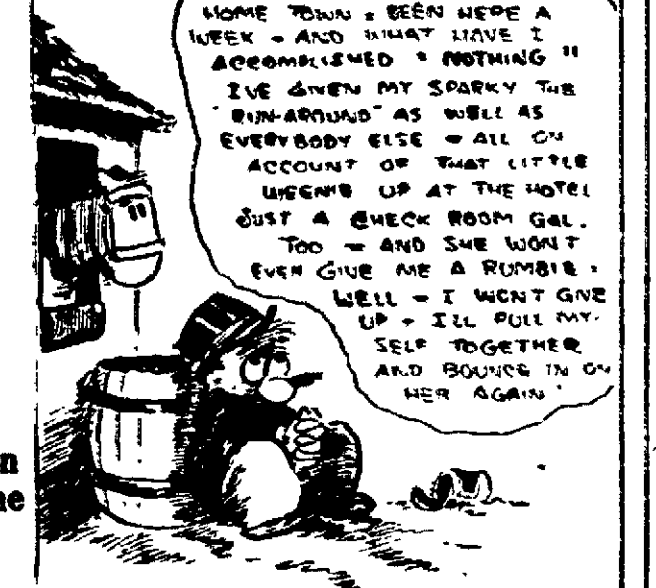
Several weeks ago I began breaking out with boils and they felt very uncomfortable. I tried a good many things to clear the condition, but with no results. I began taking Nanzetta's Prescription and it soon arrested the condition. I can highly recommend this preparation to be the best remedy for purifying blood and building the system on record today.

C. J. HARPER.
If your body suffers pain, And your health you can't regain, Tell the Great Nanzetta, The Man Who Knows: The Pain you feel, He can treat he can heal, When your youthful days are gone, And Old age is stealing on, And your body's bent beneath the weight of care, Tell the Great Nanzetta, The Man Who Knows, He will never leave you, He will stand by you to the end, Take your crutches to his place, And leave them there.

Nanzetta Medicine Co.
219 Main St. Phone 2353. Office Open Tomorrow.

BARNEY GOOGLE and SPARK PLUG

It's More Than the End of the Week To Barney



SPORT

Church Notes

Moffett Memorial Baptist Church, C. J. Parker, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30, T. W. Wilkins, superintendent; preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject: "The Hidden and Unhidden Life"; evening theme: "And the Door Was Shut." All three of the young people's meetings at 7 p. m. 135 in attendance last Sunday, and all the services of the day had large and enthusiastic audiences. Let every member of the church seek to make each Sunday the best. The Woman's Missionary Society and Auxiliaries have just closed the greatest year's work in the history of the church.

Shelton Memorial Presbyterian church, Philip A. Mickel, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Mr. Rex Petty, Supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. by the pastor. At the morning service a report of the year's work will be given and the regular quarterly communion observed. C. E. 7:15 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

Farrar Street Mission of Shelton Memorial Presbyterian church, Philip A. Mickel, pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 p. m. followed by preaching at 9:15 p. m. by the pastor. C. E. Thursday 7:15 p. m. mid-week prayer service Thursday 8:00 p. m.

Burton Memorial Presbyterian, L. P. McCulloch, pastor. 9:45 Sunday school, Mr. H. E. Spessard, superintendent; 11 o'clock morning worship and sermon; theme: "Where is America Heading?" Young People's Society at 6:45. 7:30 evening worship and sermon; theme: "Thinking Right." Mid-week service on account of Presbyterian meeting in the First Church.

International Bible Students meet at the Hall Sunday morning 10 o'clock for Bible study. On Wednesday night 7:30 prayer meeting and Bible study. All welcome. No collections.

Cabell Street Memorial Methodist church, Rev. G. W. H. Taylor, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; song service led by Mr. J. C. Coston, the singing evangelist; well organized department classes for pupils, young and old. Brotherhood Bible class for men at 10 a. m. subject: "Feasting on Power." 10 a. m. subject: "Feasting on Power." Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. theme: "The Christian Home." Prayer service at 3 p. m. At same hour the pastor, assisted by the evangelist, will hold a special service for the children and their parents. At 6:30 Epworth League meeting. Song service at 7:45. At 8:15 the pastor will preach, his subject being, "Sins Old and New." Revival services will be continued throughout the week.

First Presbyterian church, Rev. Joseph Dunnington, D. D. pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. W. Moore, Jr., Supt. All departments organized and adult classes for men, women and children. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the 11 o'clock service. The pastor will preach at 3 p. m.

College Avenue Presbyterian Church, Wm. Norman Cook, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. B. D. Albright, Supt. C. E. meeting at 7:15 p. m. Sermon by the pastor at 8 p. m.

Lee Street Baptist church, Sunday school at 9:30, J. H. Winkler, Supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. C. E. Holcomb. Junior, Intermediate and Senior B. Y. P. U. meeting promptly at 7 o'clock p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Epiphany church, Main and Jefferson streets, Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, rector. 9:30 a. m. church school; 10 a. m. Men's Bible class and Bible class of the Young Men's Forum; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon by the rector; 7 p. m. Young People's Service League; 8 p. m. evening prayer and Confirmation address.

Jefferson Avenue Christian church, Charles L. Garrison, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. S. B. Hall, general superintendent; sermon and communion 11 o'clock; subject of sermon, "A Valid Religion." Junior Endeavor Society meets 3 p. m.; the Intermediate and Senior societies will meet 7:15 p. m.; evening worship 8 o'clock; topic of sermon, "Hidden Sources of Wealth."

Main Street Methodist church: preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. by the pastor, Dr. Smoot; morning subject, "Witnesses to Christ;" evening, "God's Call to Youth;" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A. D. Keen, Supt.; Men's Bible class 9:45, Chas. G. Evans, teacher; Epworth League Devotional 7:00 p. m.

Grace Methodist church, corner Claborn and W. Thomas streets, Rev. E. F. Hall, pastor; live, spiritual Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Ira Elliott, superintendent. (Class No. 2, Men's Bible Class, Rev. John N. Rawdall, Bible Class, wishes to extend to all men a cordial invitation to come and study the Bible with them and become partakers of the "Spirit of Grace." Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. One of the Epworth Leagues in town meets Monday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00.

Mount Vernon Methodist church, Rev. Samuel T. Senter, D. D. pastor; morning worship 11:00 o'clock; evening worship, 8:00 o'clock. The pastor, Dr. Senter, will preach; morning subject: "Shall Jesus Be King?" evening subject: "A Case in Court." J. Caron, W. S. Superintendent of Sunday school; Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m.; Escaladers will meet at 7:15; Wednesday evening prayer service 8:00 o'clock; Holy Communion Thursday evening 8:00 o'clock.

Schofield M. E. church; Sunday school 9:45 a. m. P. J. Bynum, superintendent; C. E. Harris, teacher of the Bible class. He is a fine teacher, come and hear him. Preaching 11 a. m. by pastor, subject: "Presenting Your Bodies a Living Sacrifice." Epworth League 6:45 p. m.; preaching 7:30 by J. S. Gresham. After sermon he will administer communion.

Sacred Heart church (Catholic), Holbrook and Ross streets, Rev. A. J. Halliwell, pastor. Mass on Sundays at 8 and 11; Sunday school 9:30; evening devotion at 8, Sunday, April 13, Palm Sunday, will be the regular communion Sunday for the Holy Name Society. Palms will be blessed and distributed before the late mass. Meeting of the St. Ann's Society at the rectory on Monday evening, April 14, at 8. No mass in the Danville church on Tuesday, Thursday or Friday. Stations of the Cross on Good Friday at 3 and 8 p. m. Services begin Holy Saturday morning at 7:30.

The Lutheran church of the Ascension, Sutherland avenue, J. W. Link, pastor. Sunday school opens at 9:45 a. m. A Bible class is being organized in this school for a very complete study of the Bible with the pastor as teacher. The subject for the 11 o'clock morning service is "Obedient Unto the Heavenly Vision." The services of Holy Week will begin Sunday night; the hour is 8 p. m. The Passion History of Jesus Christ will be read during the week. The seven recorded words of Jesus while on the cross will give the themes for the discourses. The one for Sunday night is "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." We invite you to spend these hours with us. Should you have no connection with any Bible school, it is hoped that you will consider our offer in Bible study. The Holy Communion will be administered at the eleven o'clock Easter morning service. Please keep in mind our "Sunrise Service" Easter morning at 6 o'clock.

Second Baptist Church, A. G. Carter, pastor. Sunday school at 9:40; Willie Austin, Supt.; morning service at 11:00, subject: "A Man Who Believed God's Word." Miss Wood, of Averett College, will sing a special selection at the morning service. Evening service at 8:00, subject: "The Value of a Good Home." B. Y. P. U. will meet at 7:00; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00. We had 359 last week. Let's make it 400 this week.

Calvary Methodist, Joseph S. Gresham, pastor. Sunday school 9:30, M. Martin, superintendent; Bible class for men, taught by J. J. Flipper; preaching at 11:00 by the pastor, and at 8:00 p. m. by Rev. T. J. Jarrett, of Schofield; Epworth League services at 7:15 p. m. Miss

Callands

CALLANDS, April 11.—The play "Deacon Dubbe," will given in the Callands High school auditorium Wednesday night, April 16, by the senior class and others.

The Callands baseball boys played Chatham on Callands grounds Friday, April 4. The score was 19-4 in favor of Callands.

Personal News
We were very glad to welcome Vivian Aaron back to school after having missed a year.

Mr. L. C. Arnn who has been ill for a long time is worse this week. There will be a ball game at Callands Friday, April 11, played by Callands and Climax.

Miss Hope Arnn was the guest of Mary and Ruby Hubbard Sunday. Douglas and Ella Shorter are sick with measles.

Miss Viola Shorter spent last Saturday night with Miss Mae Lawrence. Miss Janie Palmer spent Sunday with Miss Dorothy Palmer.

Miss Ruby Hubbard spent Saturday night with Miss Janie Herndon of Whitwell.

Misses Arnn and Funk are spending the week-end with Miss Louise Terry.

"THE RETURN OF JESUS" DISCUSSED AT REVIVAL

The "Return of Jesus" is the most popular theme in all the universe. All heaven is astir with preparation for His return and the event is not far in the future, is a statement made by Evangelist Pickard at 225 Main street.

Jesus Himself promised to return, and all the prophets from Enoch to John the Revelator have written of His second advent. He will not come in the secret either," said the evangelist, "for 'Every eye shall see Him.' He will come on the cloud just as He went away, and not alone, for 'all the holy angels' will be with Him. The darkest night will not be able to obscure His coming for the whole heavens will be lighted up as the lightning shineth out of the west. Neither will silence reign for 'The Lord Himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the trump of the archangel and with the trumpet of the Lord. The dead in Christ will be resurrected and together with the righteous living will meet the Lord in the air. It is at this time that the wonderful trip to the Holy City of God will be made. All the saved will have a good long rest of a whole thousand years in those mansions which are now in the preparing, after which they will come back to the earth to dwell with Jesus and build for Him the new Jerusalem. The earth will have been purified and made to blossom as the rose."

The subject tonight is "Signs of His Coming."

CARRINGTON WILL NOT SEEK RE-ELECTION

A. B. Carrington, who is now president of the city council, makes the statement following Thursday's meeting of that body that he will not enter his name for re-election in the councilmanic elections next June.

The announcement was made by friends of Mr. Carrington. Knowing Europe would keep him out of town until the middle of June, asked him if he would enter his name on the election tickets.

STUDENTS' CONVENTION
LYNCHBURG, Va., April 11.—About 75 delegates are expected on the afternoon trains to attend the conference of the student officers of the Virginia College Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. which convenes tonight at the Lynchburg College. The conference will be in session until Sunday. Dr. Bruce L. Kerschner, of Lynchburg College, will deliver the principal address tonight.

Margaret Mitchell, leader: prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Christ Church, Glenwood, (Rising Gold Road), Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, minister in charge. 3:30 p. m. Sunday school; 4 p. m. preaching service. Note change of hours. There will be no prayer meeting this week.

Christian Science Society, 719 Masonic Temple. Services Sunday 11:00 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meetings 8:00 p. m.

NOTED PICTURE FROM NOTED NOVEL COMING

"Scaramouche," a Rex Ingram production for Metro Pictures Corporation, based on Rafael Sabatini's novel of the same name, will come to the Majestic Theatre for three days beginning April 14. This picture, a feature in ten reels, has played special engagements in the larger cities and comes to the Majestic acclaimed by critics as one of the masterpieces of filmdom.

Ingram, from all accounts, has surpassed his production of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" with this picture.

"Scaramouche" is a story of the French Revolution. It tells the romance of Andre-Louis Moreau (Ramon Novarro) and Alina de Kercaidiou (Alice Terry). Andre-Louis has been brought up as a ward of Alina's uncle, the Marquis de la Tour d'Azyr (Lewis Stone), a haughty aristocrat and man of fashion.

Andre-Louis' friend, Philippe, because of his revolutionary sentiments, swore eternal vengeance. To make matters worse the Marquis is courting Alina.

Andre's seditious speeches cause him to be sent to the galleys, and in escaping from the pursuing gendarmes, he joins a strolling band of players and becomes Scaramouche, the clown.

Alina leads him into an affair with the leading lady of the troupe, but he ends this when the girl accepts attentions from the Marquis.

Skilled in fencing, Andre-Louis Moreau is persuaded to become substitute deputy in the National Assembly of France for a deputy who was killed in the series of duels brought by the aristocrats against the people's representatives. In a duel with La Tour d'Azyr, that is the culmination of his activities in the Assembly, Andre-Louis wounds the Marquis.

Alina's actions after the duel, further widens the breach between them.

The fires of rebellion among the lower and middle classes of Paris are finally fanned into open revolt. The patriot Danton (George Siegmann) leads the mob to the Tuilleries, where the monarch is overthrown. The Marquis escapes from the mob, and seeks shelter at the Tuilleries, and seeks Alina, who has been unable to escape from the city. Andre-Louis comes to save her, and finds the Marquis there. The two men are at the point of killing each other when revelations are made that disclose Andre's real identity.

The thirty principal characters in "Scaramouche" include, beside Ramon Novarro, Lewis Stone and Alice Terry, who were the triumvirate that appeared in Ingram's "Prisoner of Zenda." Lloyd Ingraham, Julia Swayne Gordon and Edith Allen.

Let's make the Five Cent Car Fare a success. Ride the Street Cars.

Yanceyville

YANCEYVILLE, N. C., April 11.—Two teams of debaters from the local high school left yesterday for Chapel Hill where they will participate in the state-wide high school debaters contest. This is an event of great interest to the high schools of the state. The team winning the designation of the Charles B. Aycock Memorial loving cup for one year. The boys from this school were accompanied by their principal, Prof. G. T. Windell.

Mrs. C. H. Prevost is in the Baptist Hospital at Winston-Salem for treatment.

Several ladies from the local hospital attended the district meeting at Chapel Hill Wednesday.

Thomas J. Ham, Jr., proprietor of the Yanceyville Drug Company, is in the General Hospital in Danville for an operation.

Star Route
Mail service is soon to be established between Yanceyville and Danville. The contract for carrier has been awarded to N. L. Lindsay of this place.

Revival Services
Revival services will begin at the Baptist church here next Sunday night. Rev. J. C. Canipe, of Mebane, N. C., will do the preaching. There will be services each night at 7:45.

POORLY PAID TEACHERS AN ECONOMIC ERROR
(By The Associated Press.)
NORFOLK, Va., April 11.—One of the outstanding mistakes in American education is the employment of poorly paid and inexperienced instructors in the primary grades, more than 1,000 Tidewater teachers were told today by Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of the Washington District B. State Teachers' Association, being held here.

NORFOLK MAN DIES
(By The Associated Press.)
NORFOLK, Va., April 11.—William Thompson Barron, for many years prominently connected with the social and business life of Norfolk, died this morning at his home, following an illness of three weeks. He was a well-known publisher.

Leave your auto at home—pay the street car Five Cents and make it 20 cents yourself.—Adv.

INDIGESTION
Relieved of its poignant distress, flatulent (gas) pains, discomfort after meals, belching, bloating and constipation with

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Easy and pleasant to take—only 25c

GEORGE P. E. HART DIES AT HIS RESIDENCE HERE

George P. E. Hart, for the past twelve years a well-known and widely esteemed resident of Danville and during all that time conducting a printing establishment in this city, died yesterday afternoon at his residence, 613 Cole street after an illness of some six months of a complication of diseases. While in declining health for that period, his family and friends had not regarded his condition as immediately grave, hence his death came somewhat as a shock to them.

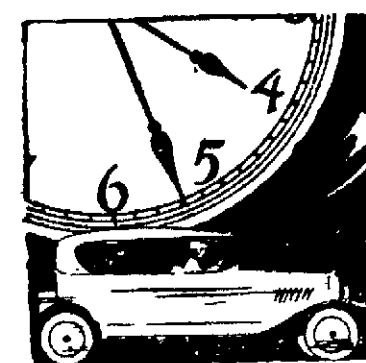
Mr. Hart was a good citizen and a man of high character and of many admirable traits. Born in Massachusetts, January 13th, 1868, Mr. Hart spent his earlier life in that state and, as stated, had removed to Danville about 1912 and resided here ever since.

He was identified with the orders of O. I. S. and Moose. His wife survive as do his sons, Parker E. Hart, of the University of Virginia, and Murray Hart, of this city, both widely known here.

The funeral services will be held from the home at four o'clock this afternoon, and will be conducted by Rev. J. Cleveland Hall. Interment will be in Green Hill cemetery.

NO HIKE TODAY.
The usual Boy Scouts' Saturday hike will not be taken today. Scout Executive Jack Whittington will not be able to be with the scouts today as his wife is in the hospital for a minor operation. The scouts, of course, may go for the usual hike under the supervision of their scoutmasters, but it is very probable that no hike will be taken.

Smooth As Clockwork



Your watch is a delicate instrument so is your car. You want both of them tuned to perfection. The long winter grind has been harsh to your machine and it probably is in need of an overhauling. We'll be glad to give you an estimate.

Storage and Car Washing.

The Motor Service Co.

8. Floyd St. Rear Leeland Hotel Phone 463 and 39

\$200 to \$400 Saved

On This Light-Six Touring Car

By our matchless facilities—our enormous production

HERE is a car priced at \$1,045. Built by ordinary methods it would cost you from \$200 to \$400 more.

It is in scores of ways the leader of its class. No rival car compares in the value that it offers. Let us tell you how we give that value, then urge you to see this car.

A sensation

Studebaker is today the world's largest builder of quality cars. Studebaker success is the sensation of Motordom.

Sales have almost trebled in three years. Last year, 145,167 people paid \$201,000,000 for Studebaker cars.

There are tremendous reasons for this rush to Studebaker cars. And every man who buys a car should know them.

72-year traditions
The Studebaker name has for 72 years stood for quality and class. To build an ordinary car under that name is unthinkable.

Our assets are \$90,000,000—all at stake on serving you better than all others.

We have \$50,000,000 in model plants, equipped with 12,500 up-to-date machines. We have 23,000 workers, under profit-sharing plans which lead them to stay and develop.

We spend on engineering \$500,000 yearly. We employ 1,200 men to give 32,000 inspections to each Studebaker car in the making.

We are lavish

We are lavish in things that count.

LIGHT-SIX

3-Passenger 112-in. W.B. 40 H.P. Touring \$1045 Roadster (3-Pass.) 1025 Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.) 1195 Coupe (5-Pass.) 1395 Sedan 1485

SPECIAL-SIX

5-Passenger 119-in. W.B. 50 H.P. Touring \$1425 Roadster (2-Pass.) 1400 Coupe (5-Pass.) 1895 Sedan 1985

BIG-SIX

7-Passenger 128-in. W.B. 60 H.P. Touring \$1750 Speedster (5-Pass.) 1835 Coupe (5-Pass.) 2495 Sedan 2685

We pay 15% bonus on some steels to get them exactly right. We use genuine leather in our cushions. We use curled hair.

We use more Timken bearings in this Light-Six than any competitive car within \$1,500 of its price.

Our bodies are beautiful creations. The finish and coach work show the final touch. But we build them in \$10,000,000 body plants of our own, and pay for these extras in savings.

Where we save
We save by enormous production—150,000 cars per year. Our major costs are all divided by that enormous output. It is utterly impossible for smaller makers to compete.

We save by modern plants, mostly built in the past five years. We save by up-to-date machines. By building our own parts and bodies.

See what this car offers
Come see what this Light-Six offers. How it excels in scores of ways any rival car.

Built with the same steels, the same car and skill, as the costliest of our cars. We have only one grade of chassis.

See its beauty, its comfort, its luxury. See how we have studied your every desire.

Do that and you will choose this car, if you have in mind a price anywhere near this.

Send for the book
Mail us the coupon below. We will send you free our new book that will inform you on five simple things which reveal the value of a car. For instance—

It will enable you to look at any car and tell whether it's been cheapened to meet a price or offers true quality.

It will tell you why some cars rattle at 20,000 miles and others don't. It shows one single point in a closed car which measures whether you're getting top or medium quality. The book is free. Clip the coupon below.

Mail coupon for book about it

We machine all surfaces of our crankshafts and connecting rods, as was done in the Liberty Airplane motors. No other maker of cars at our prices does this. The result is that perfect motor balance, lack of vibration and long life.

MAIL FOR BOOK
Studebaker, South Bend, Indiana
Please mail me your book "Why You Can't Judge Value by Price."

Wilson-Meade Motor Co.

542 Craghead St., Phone 106.

HE WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

The Coach '975—Touring Model '850

Freight and Tax Extra

WYATT-PAYNE MOTOR CO.

Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan

"The Car for Everyone"

aka noted "MOTOR" authority

The New Essex possesses many qualities which I did not believe could be incorporated in a closed car selling for \$975.

"It is a type long needed in this country. It possesses grace and beauty, can travel at sustained high speed without passenger discomfort, is surprisingly economical to operate and does not cost much to buy."

"It is unusually smooth, accelerates better than the previous Essex, which is saying a great deal, and is 'the car for everyone.'" H. A. Tarantou, in MOTOR.

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The Coach '975—Touring Model '850

Freight and Tax Extra

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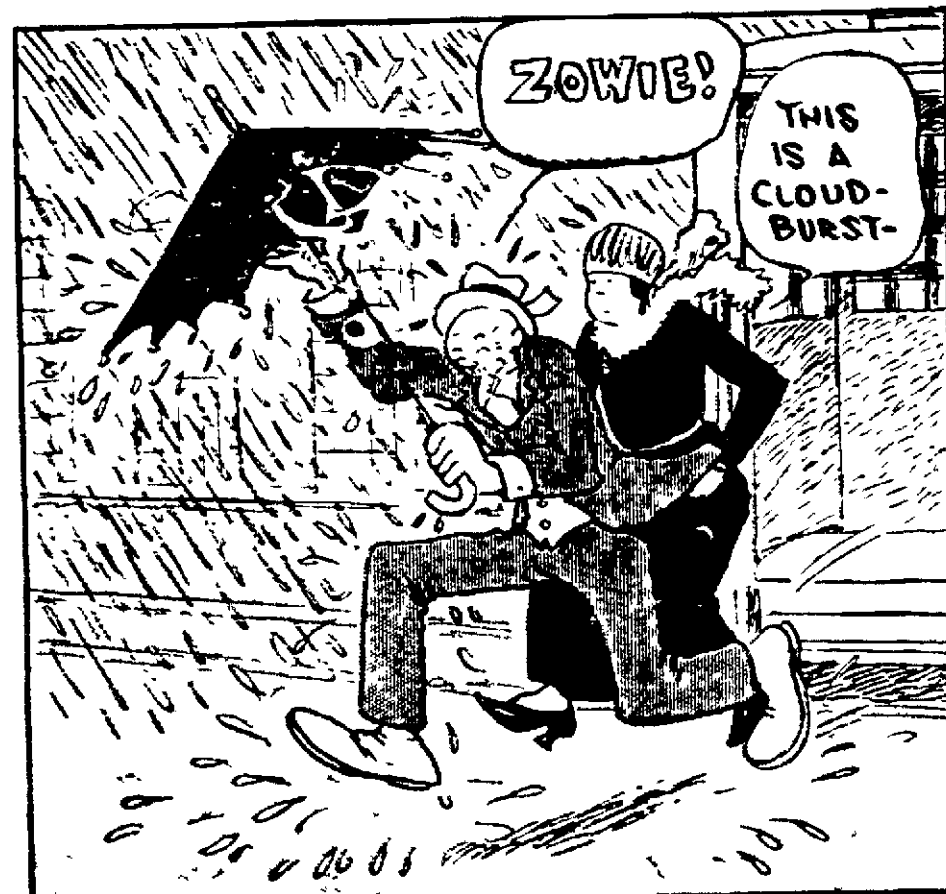
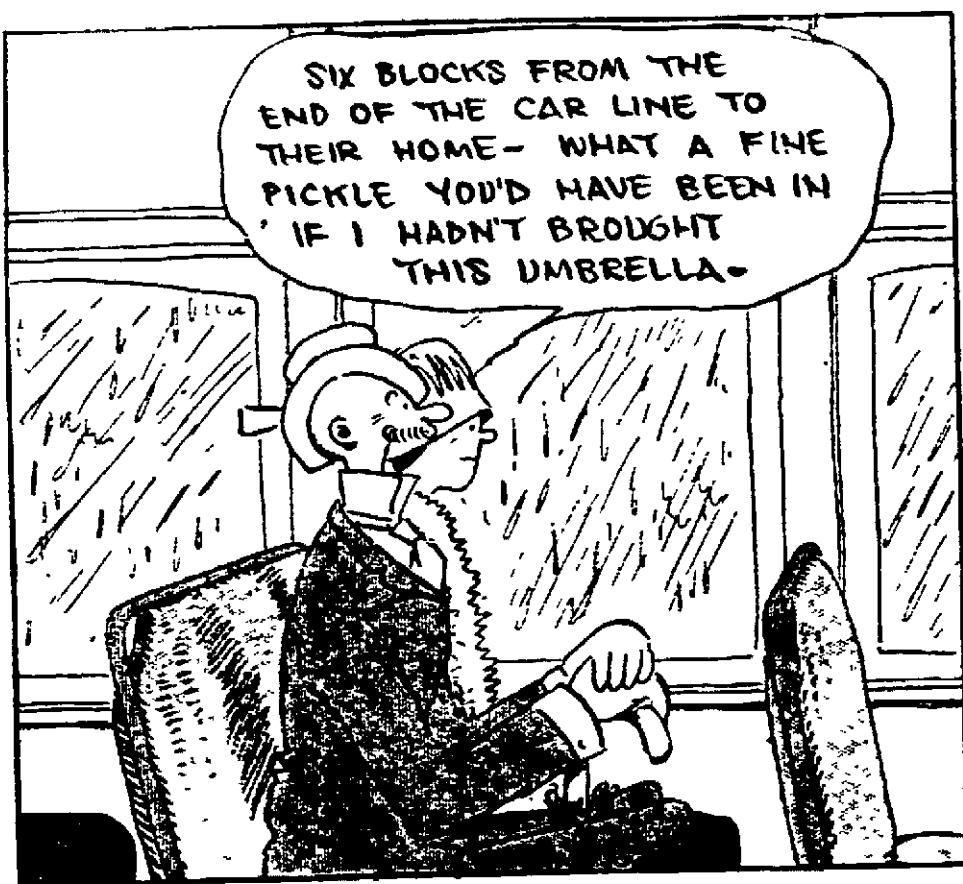
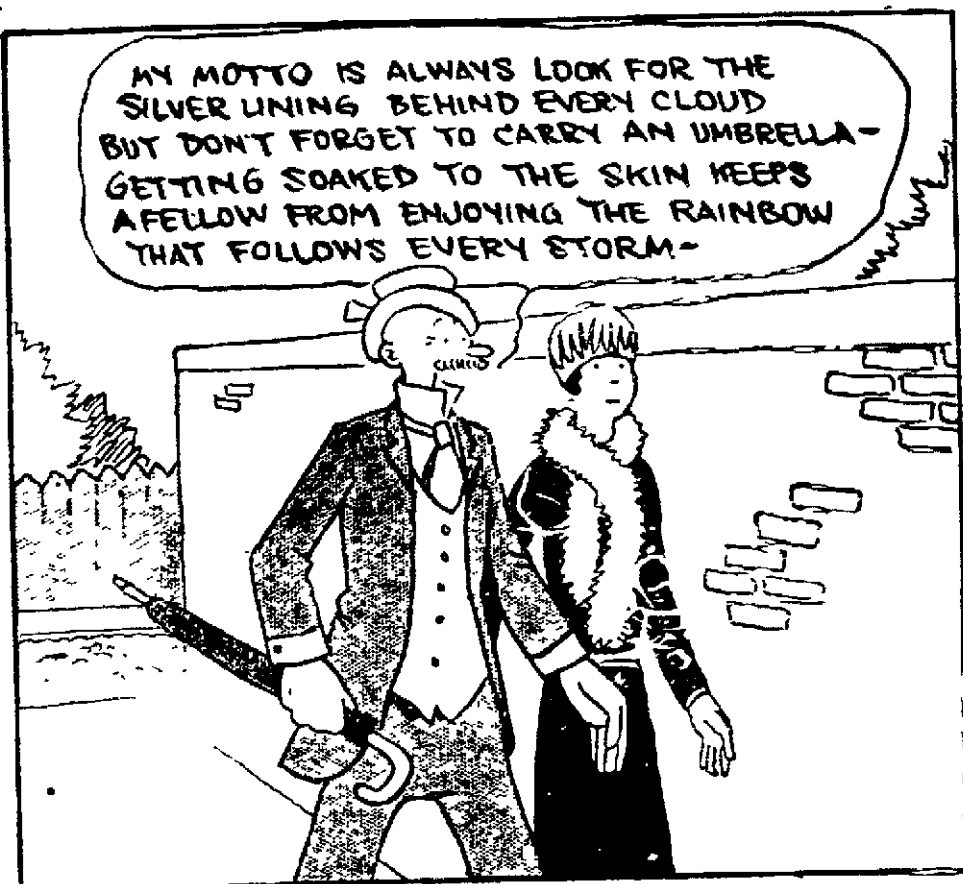
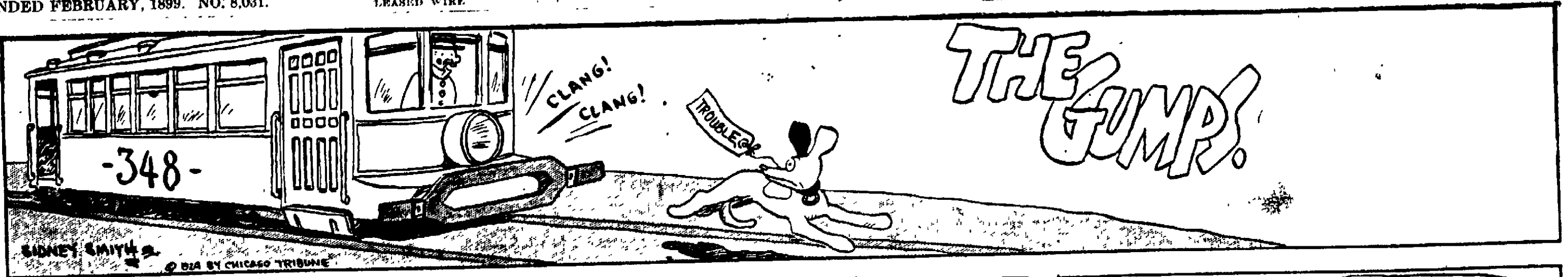
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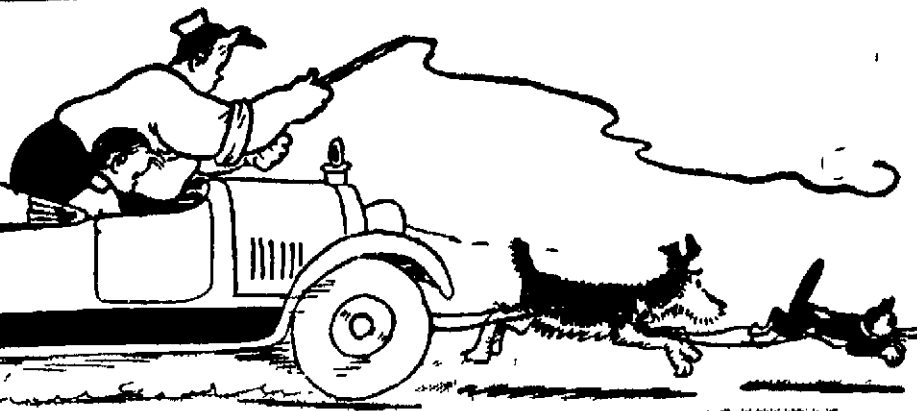
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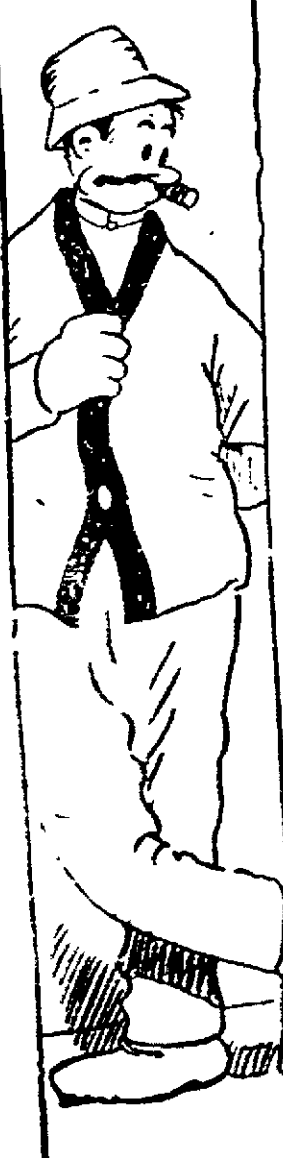
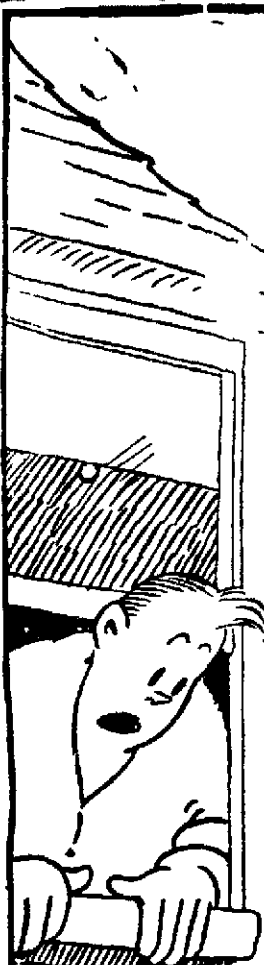
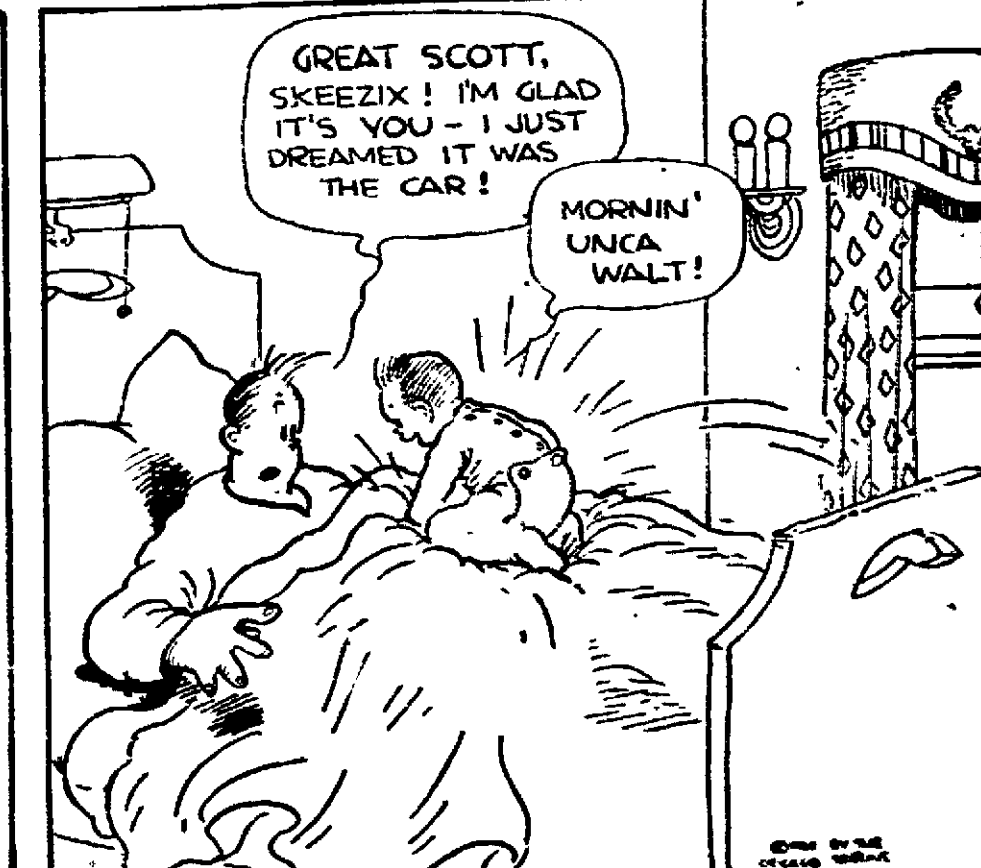
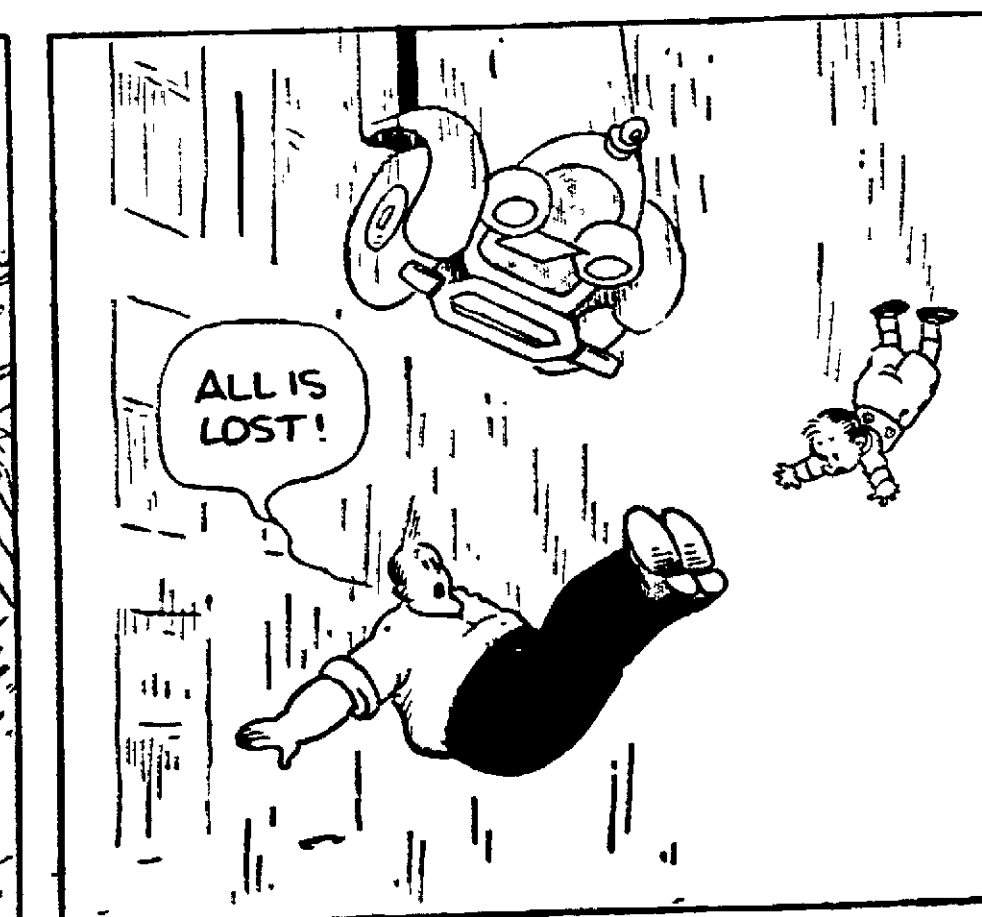
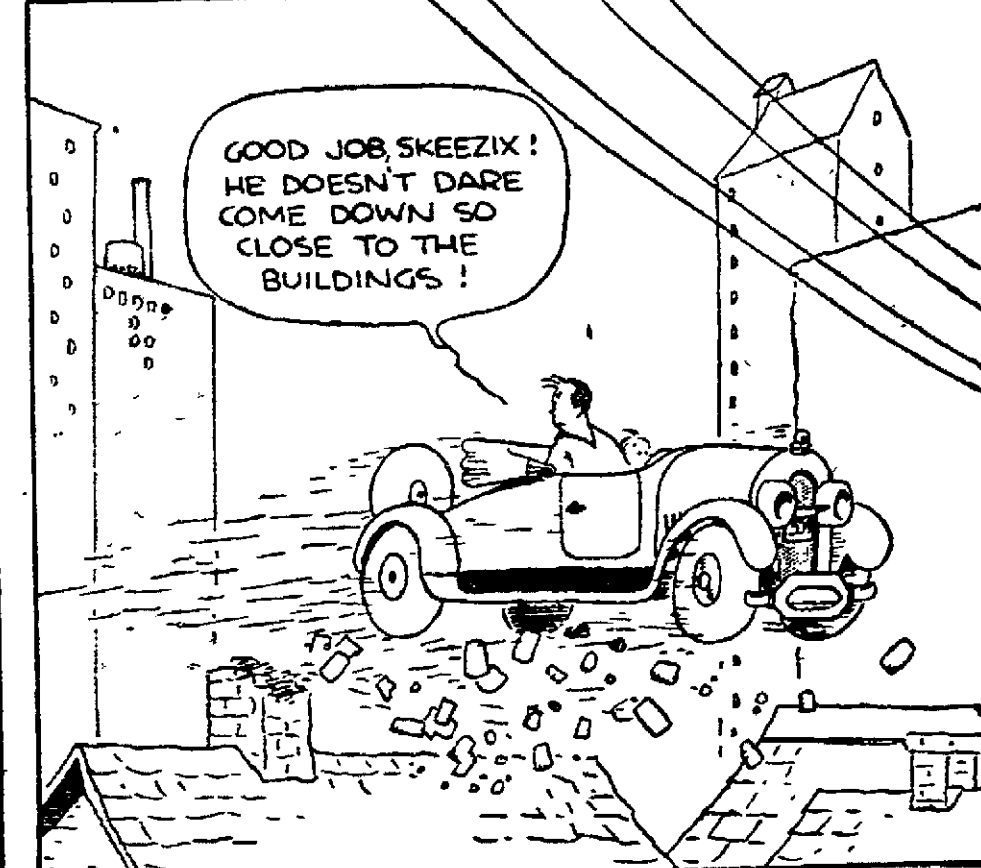
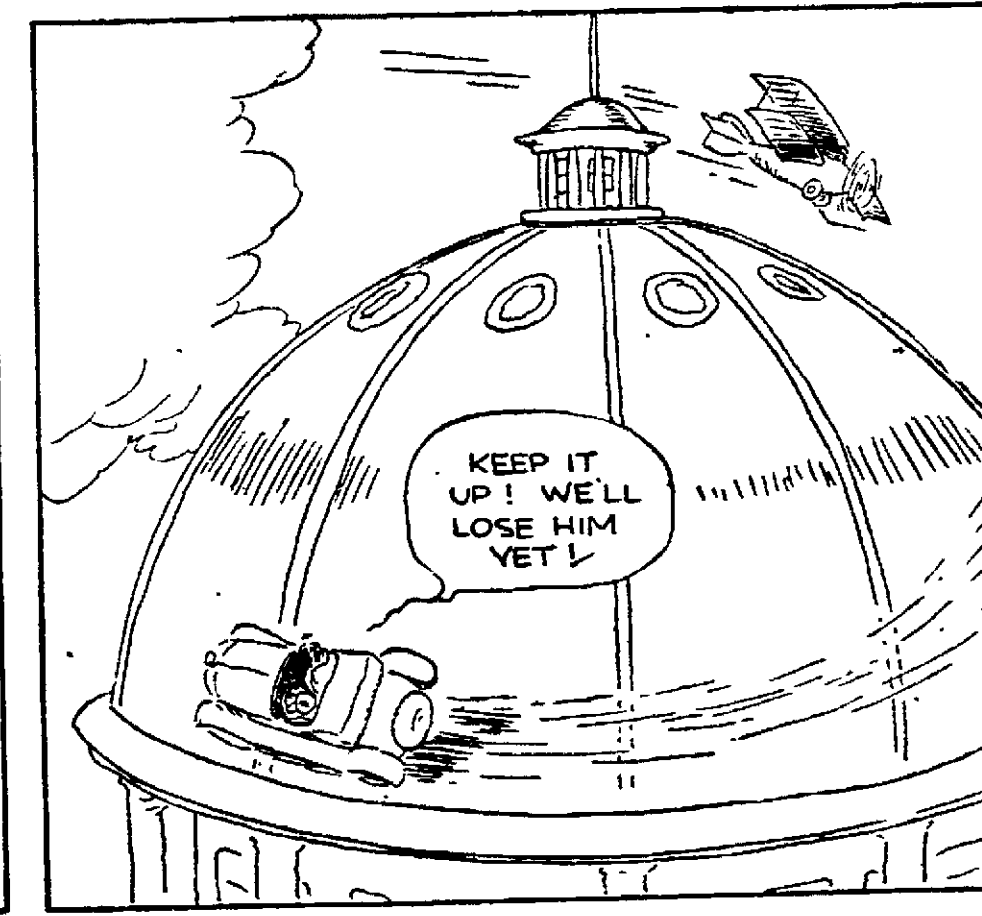
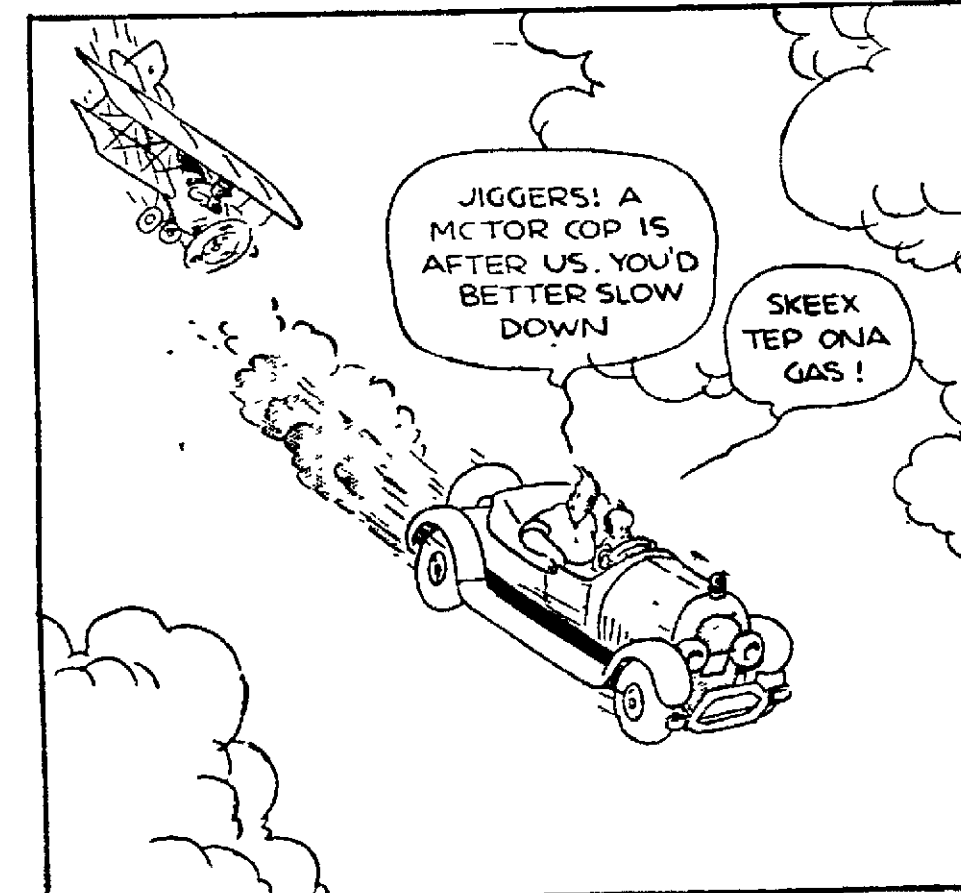
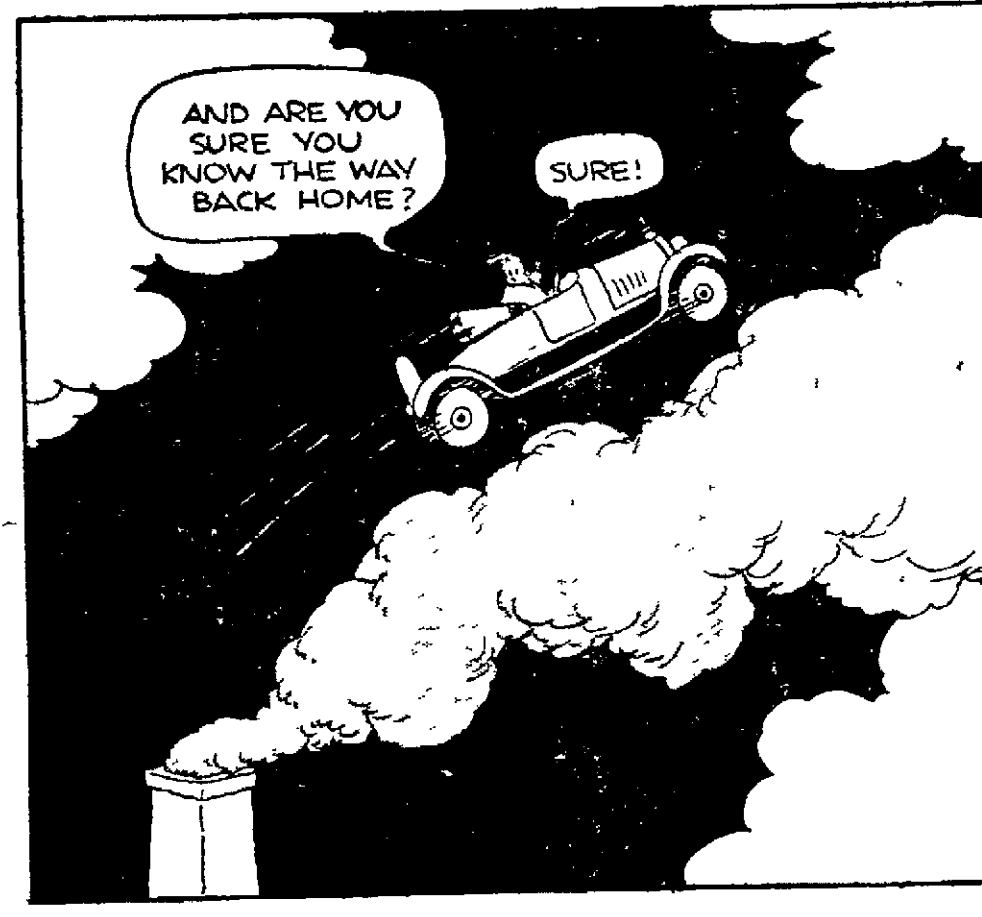
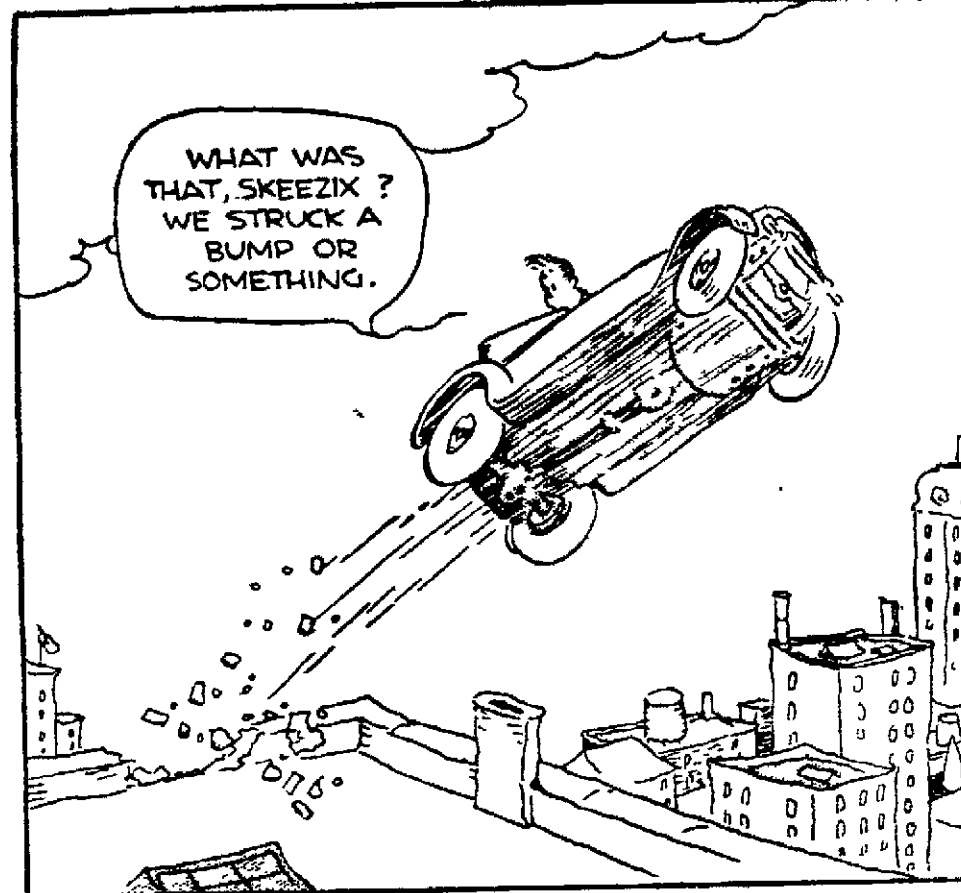
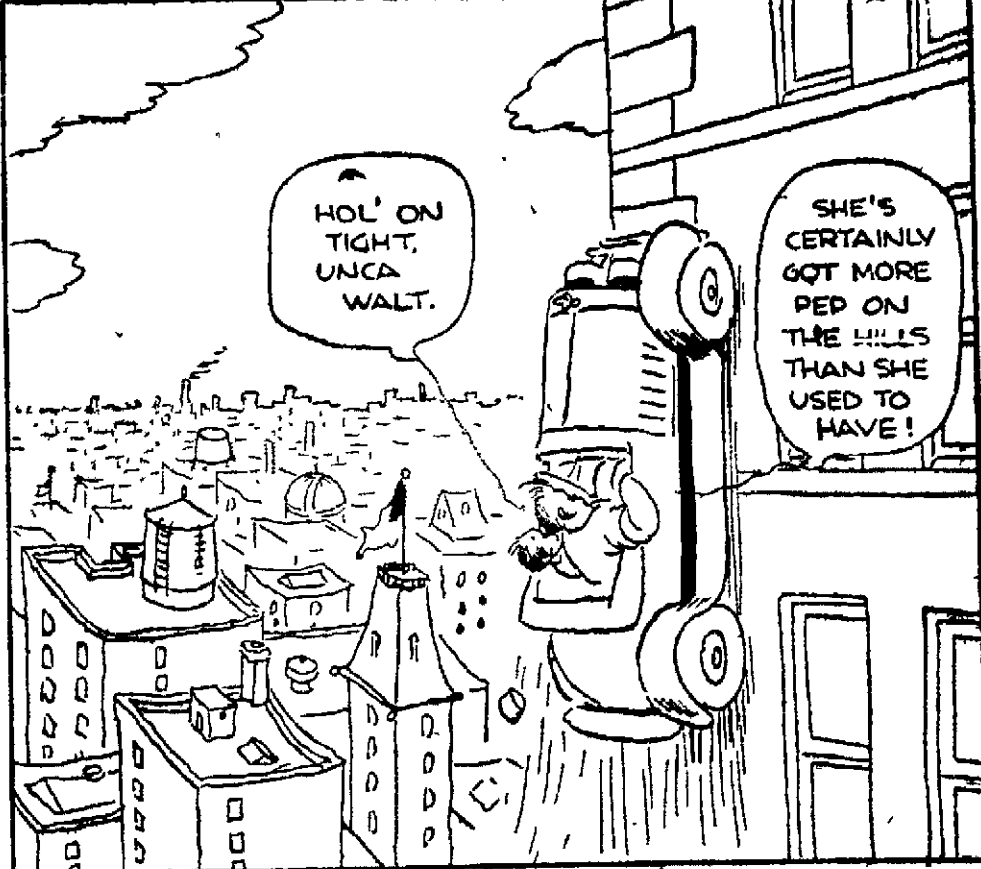
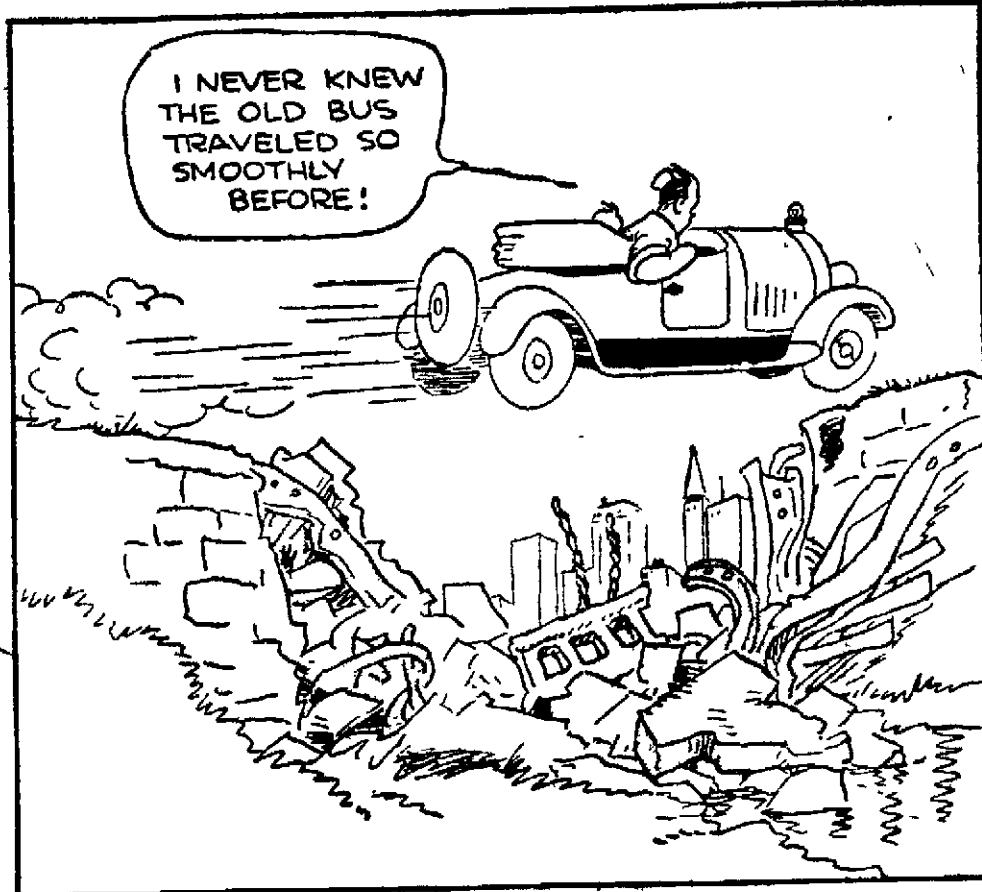
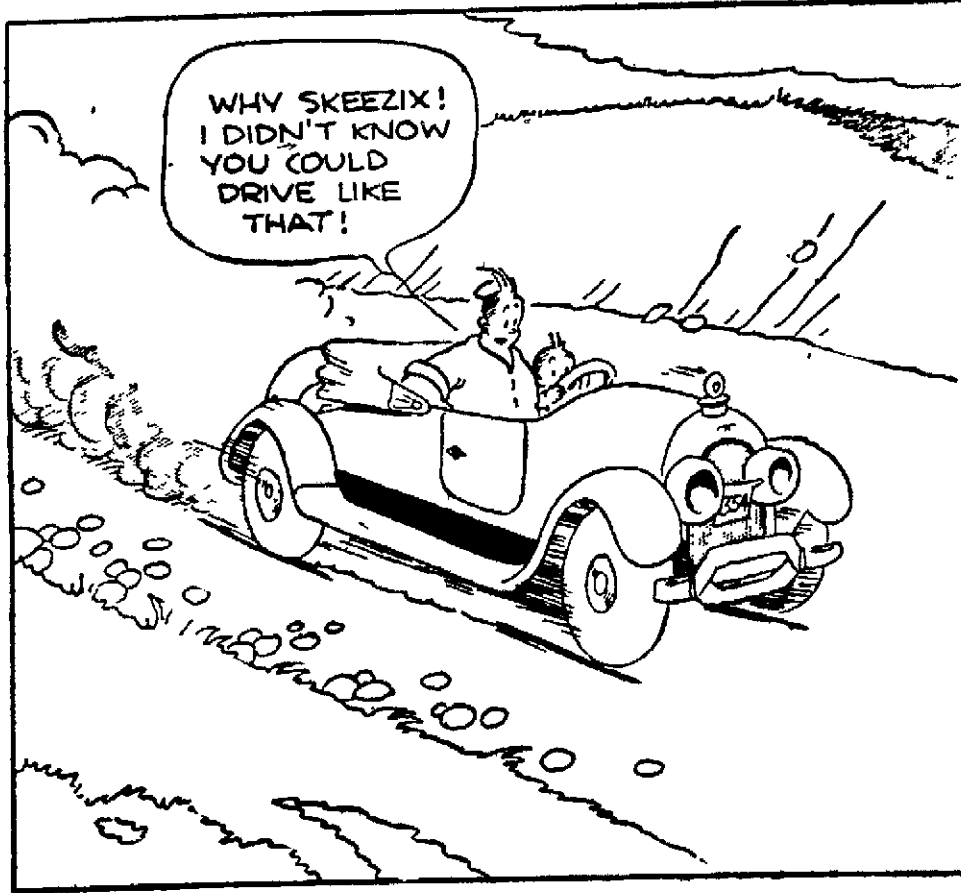


TWELVE COMICS APPEAR DAILY IN THE BEE. EXCLUSIVE ASSOCIATED PRESS AFTERNOON LEASED WIRE

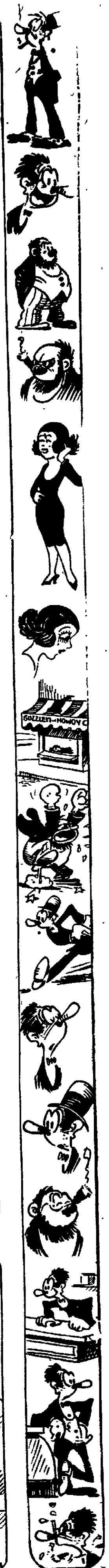
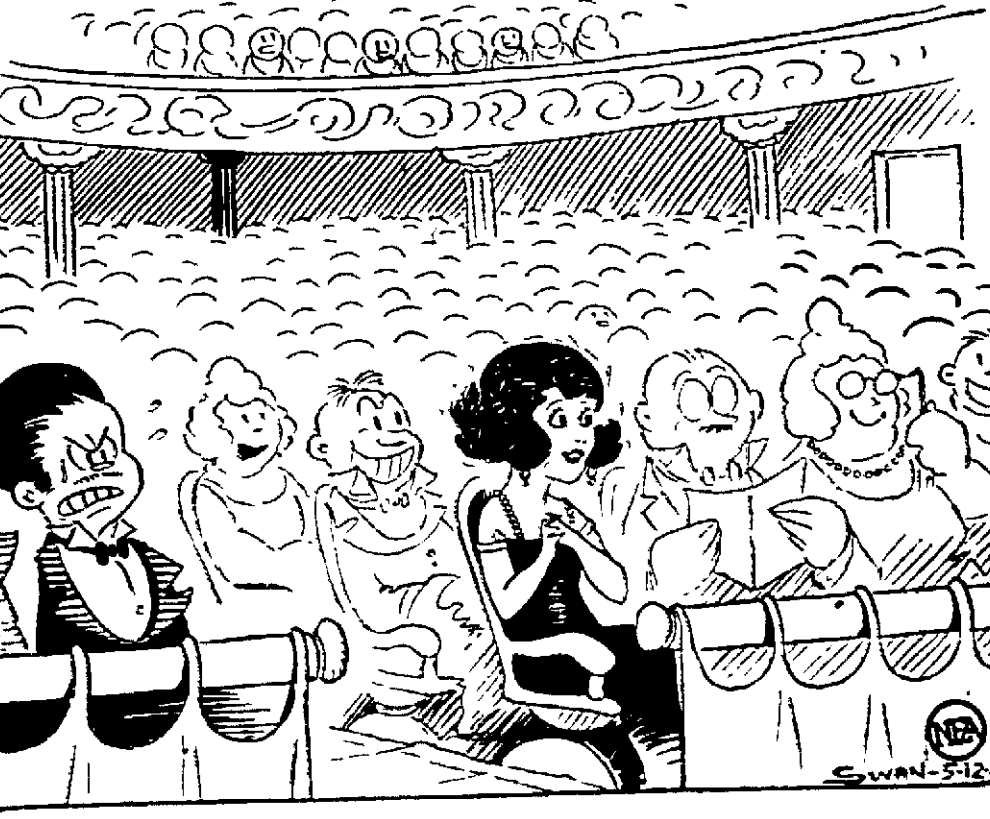
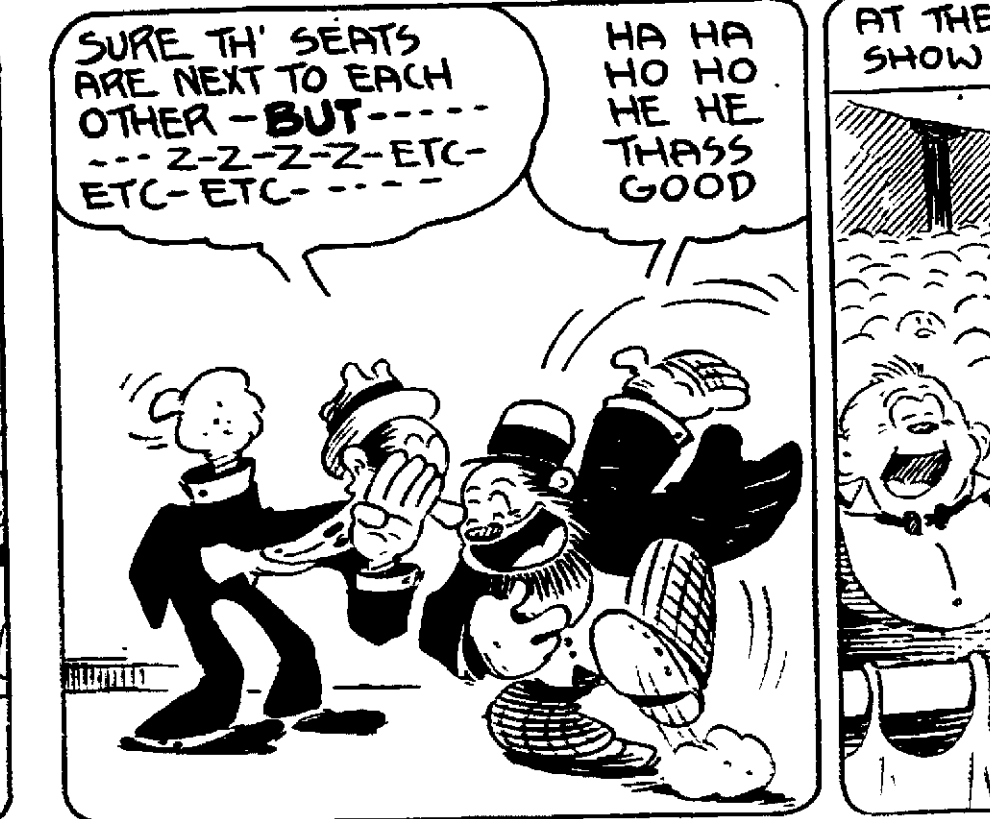
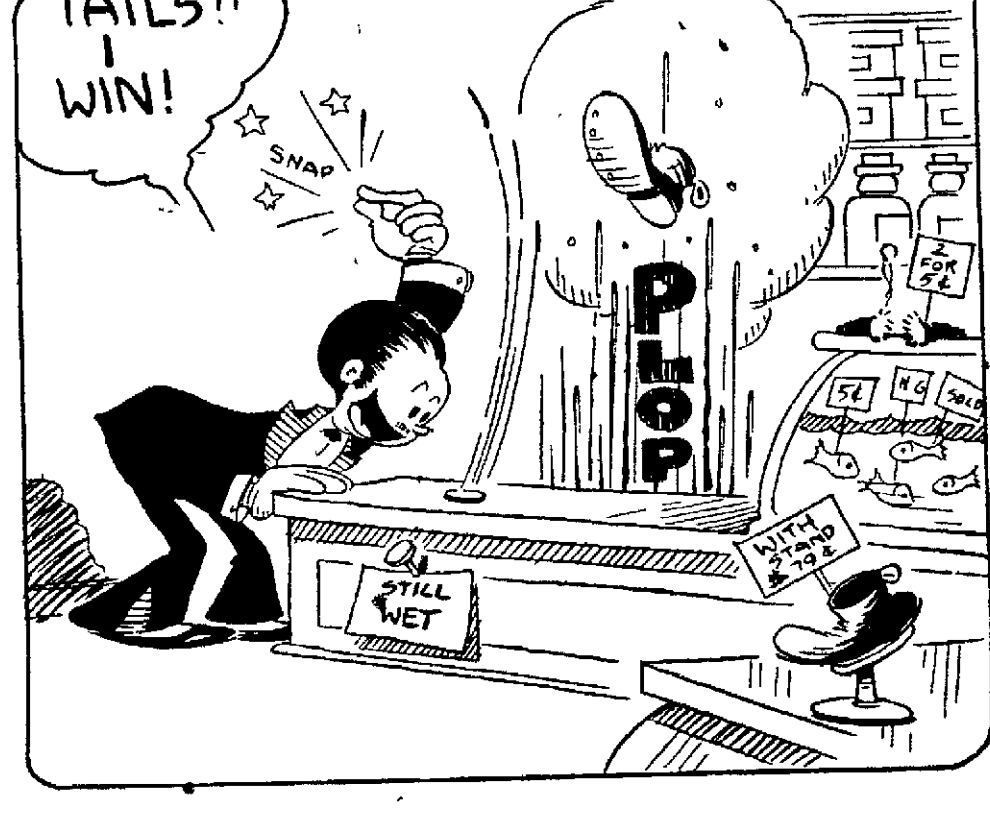
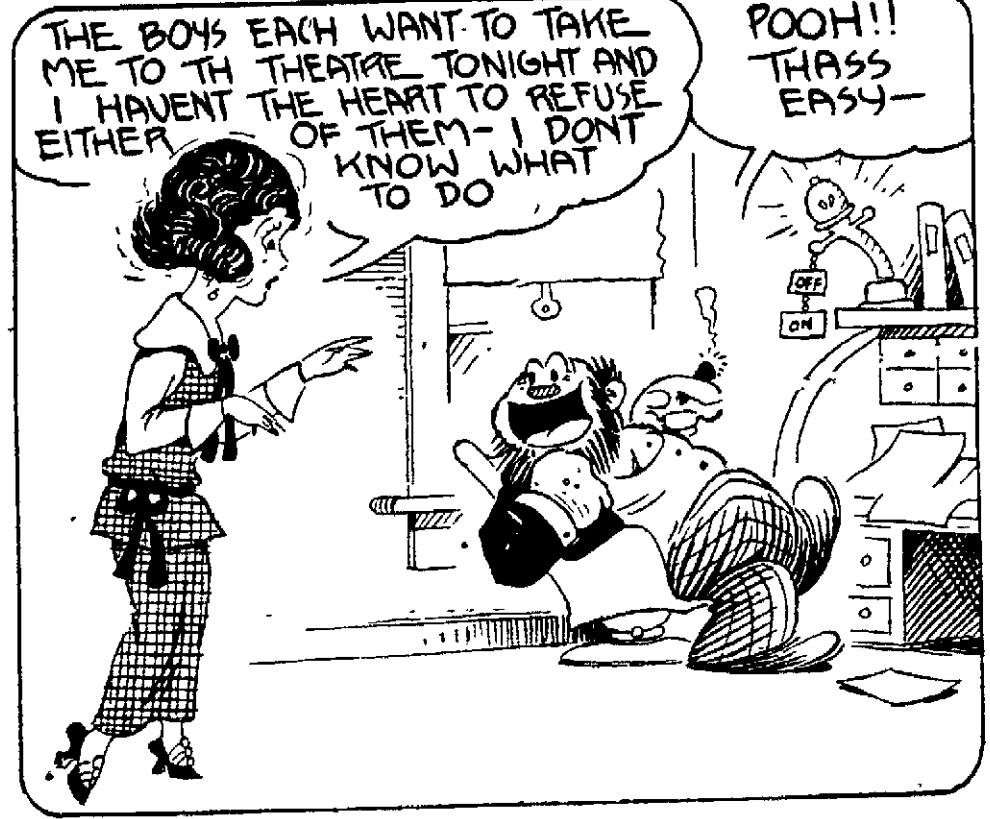
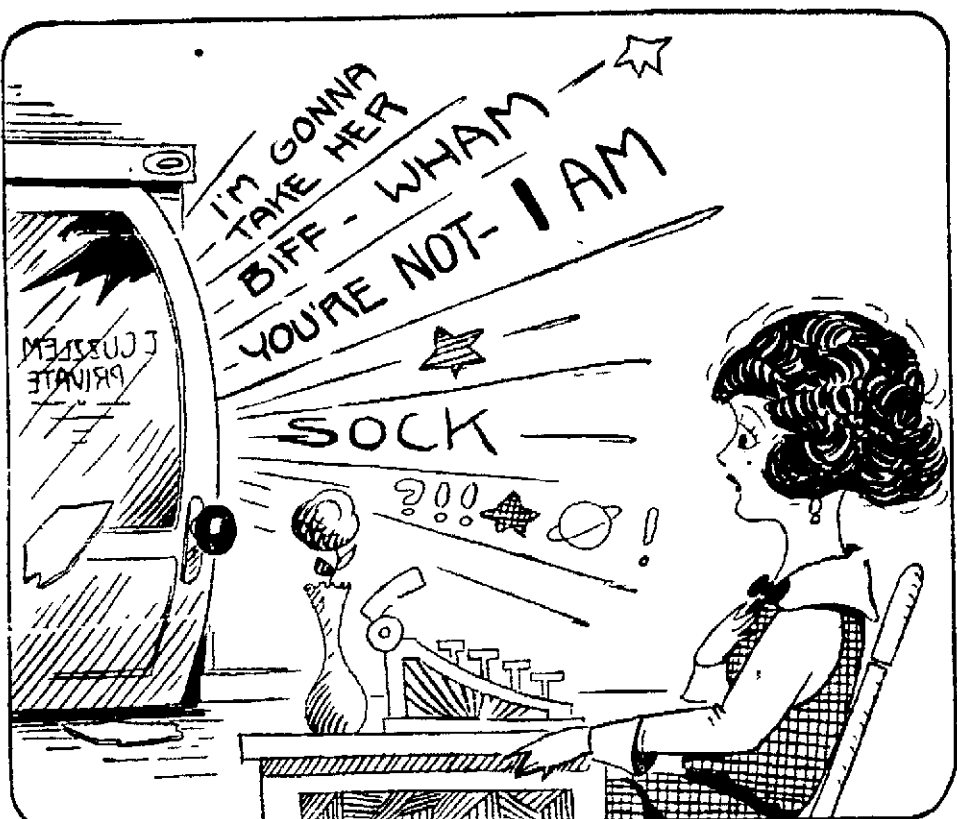
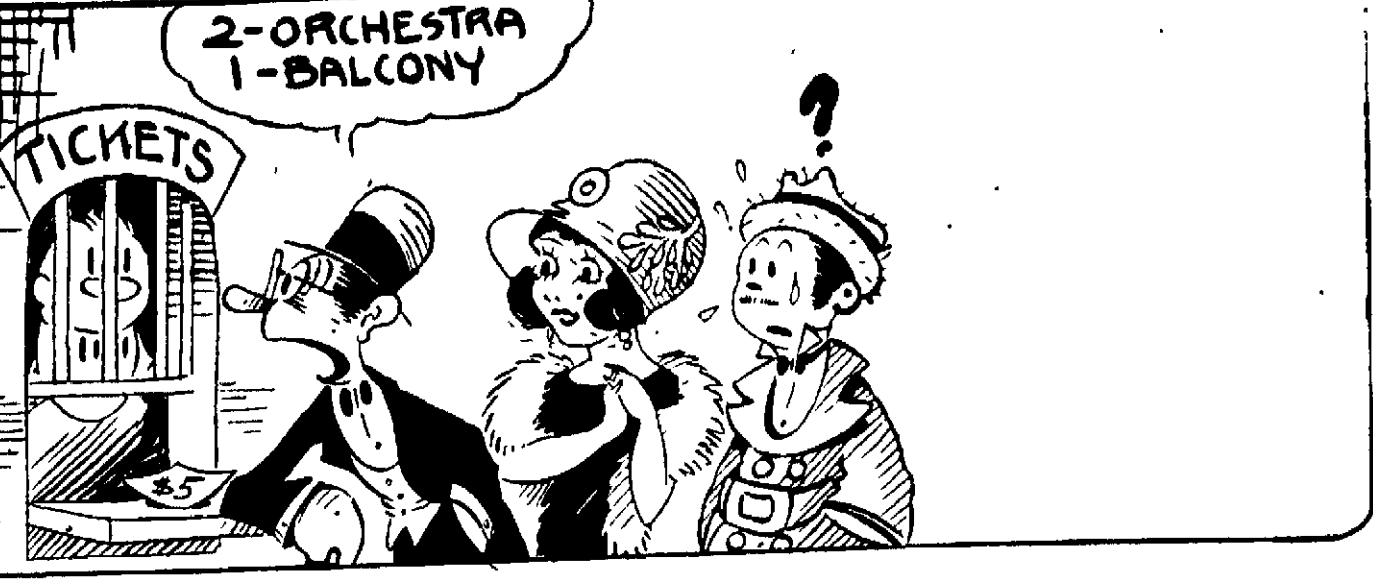
Gasoline Alley

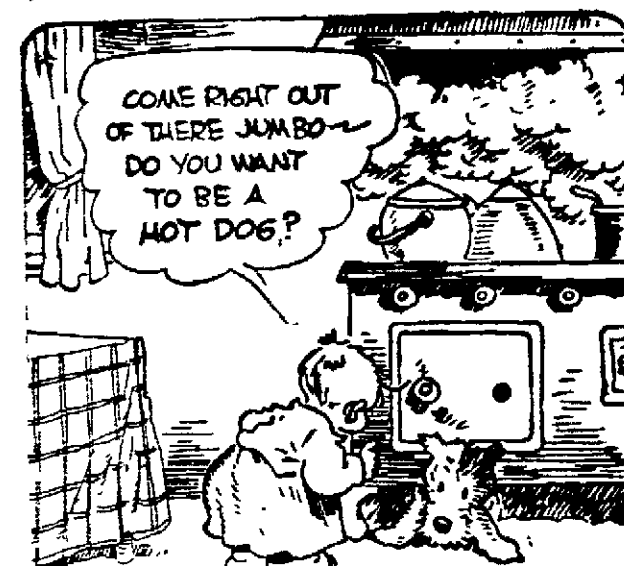
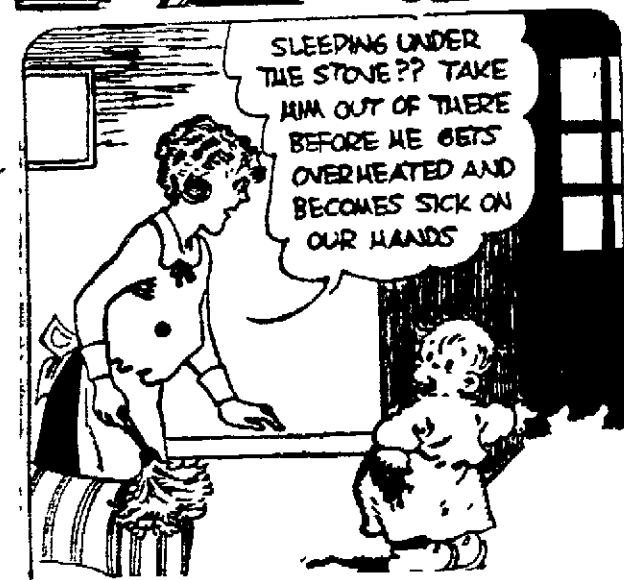
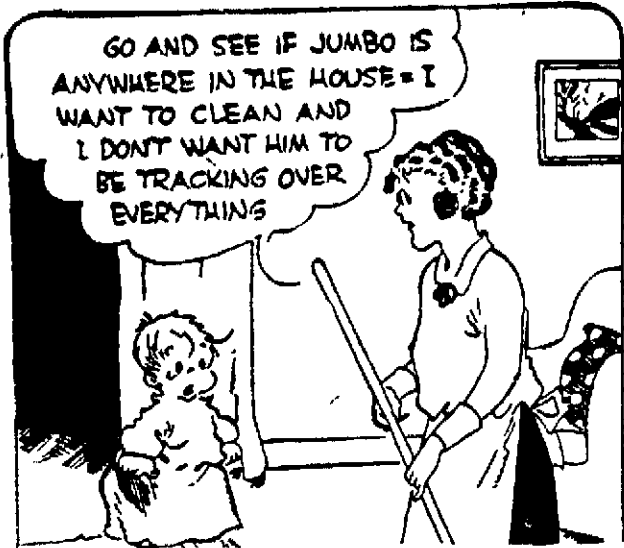


- King



SALES MAN



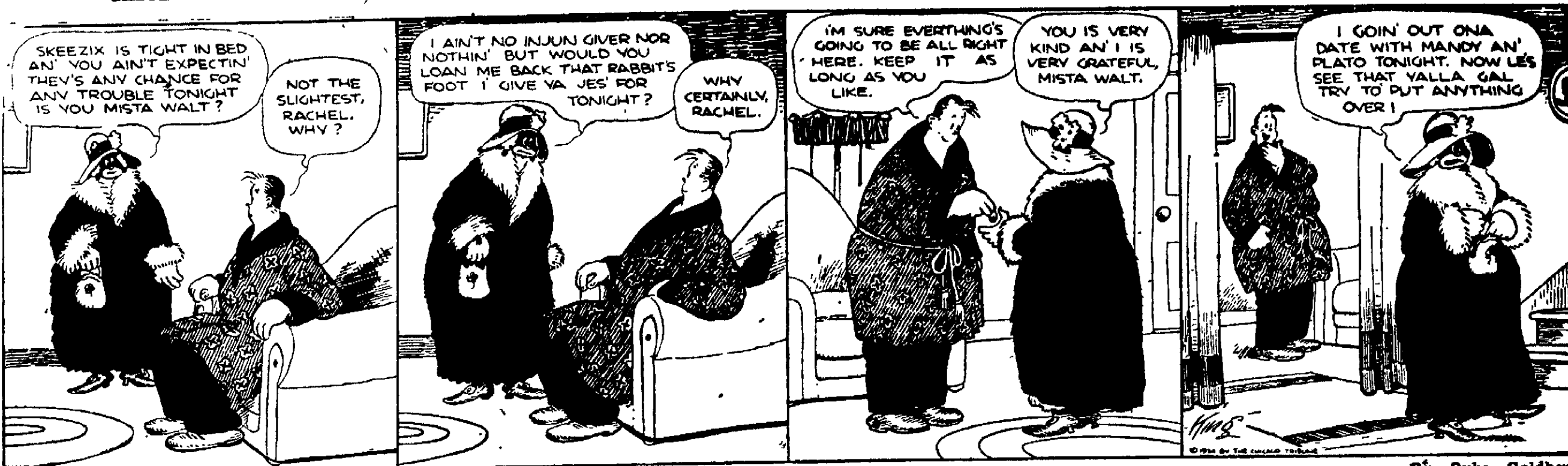


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



GASOLINE ALLEY

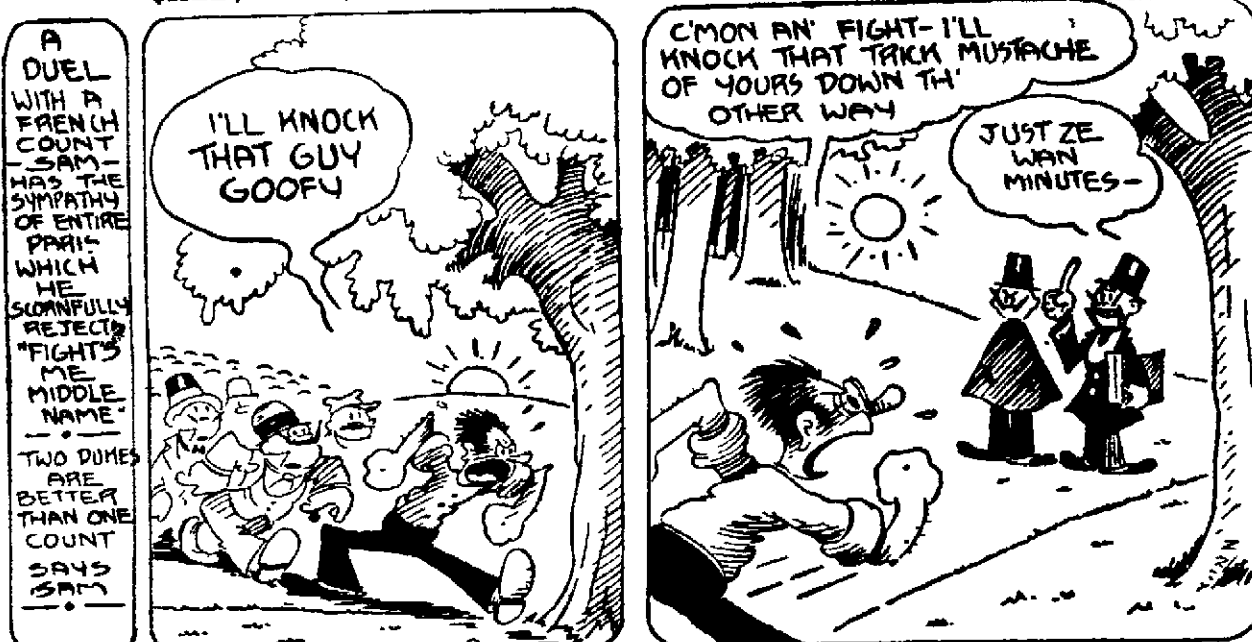
RACHEL IS ALL FOR PREPAREDNESS



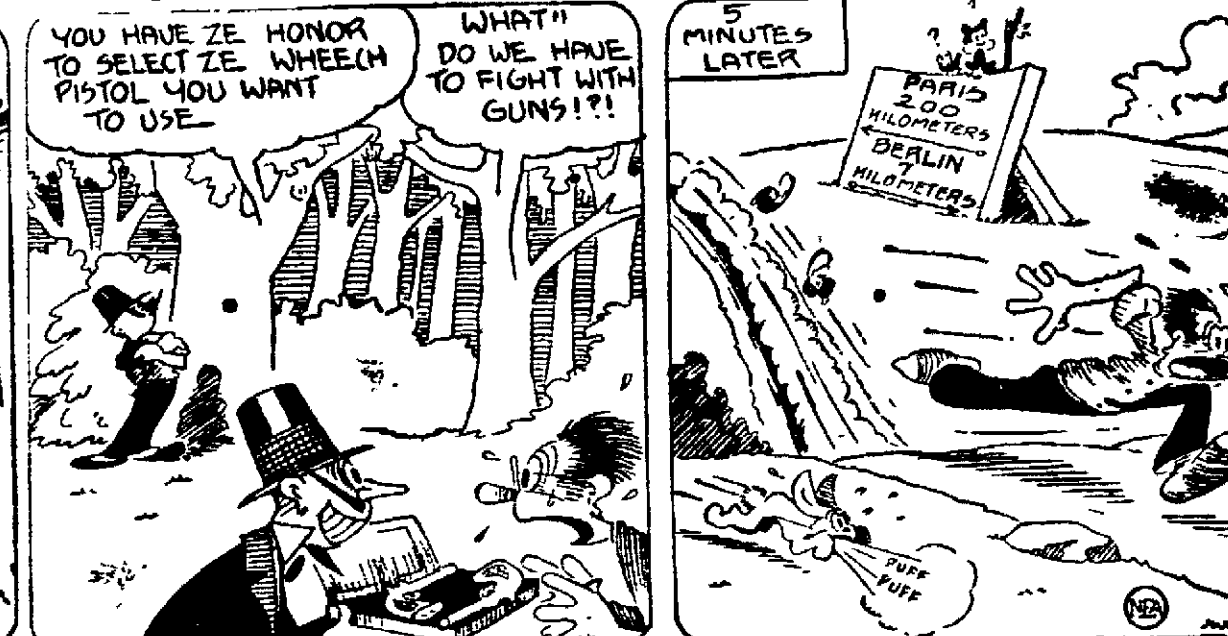
LIFE'S LITTLE JOSES—NUMBER 57,390



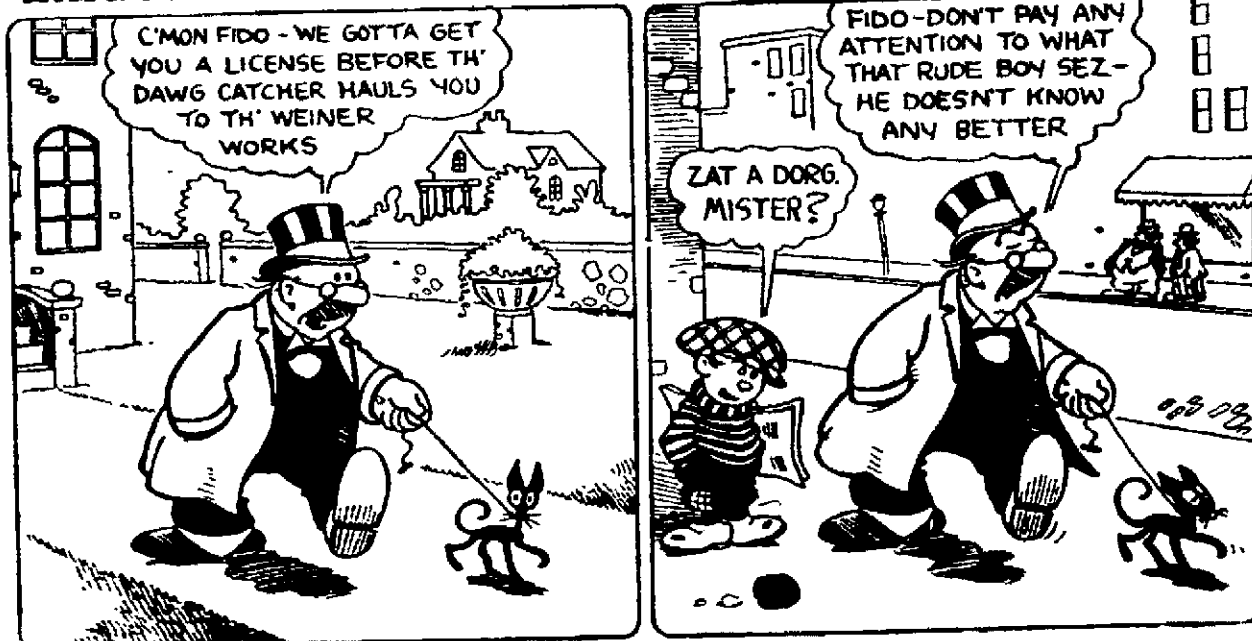
SALESMAN SAM



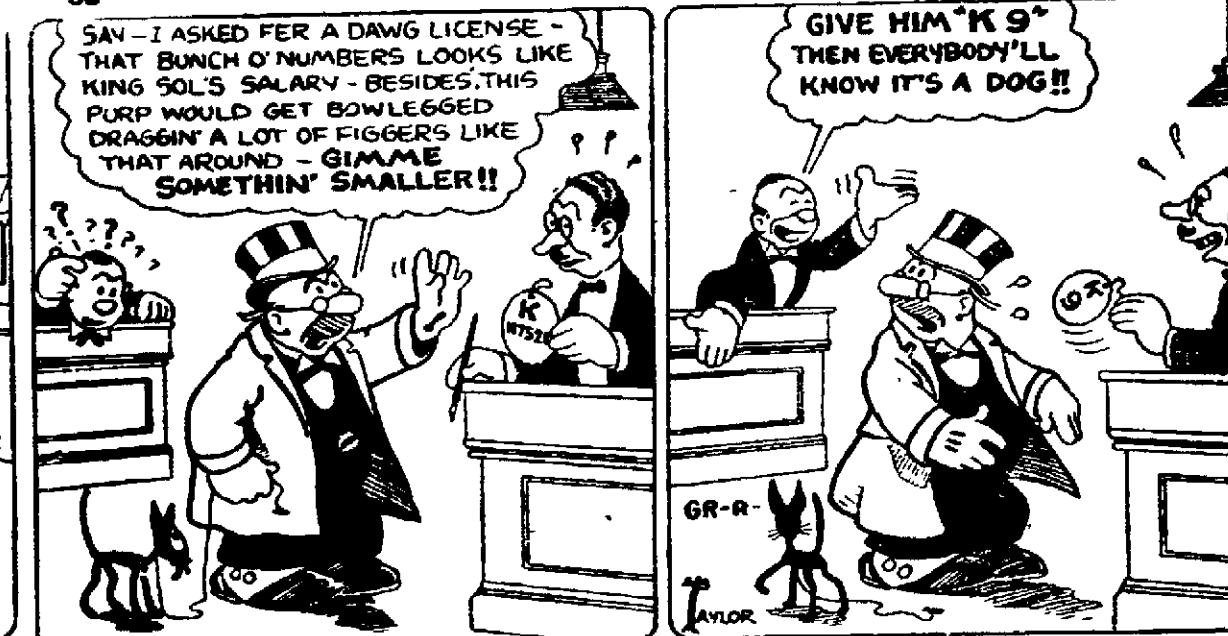
Zev Has Nothing On Sam



MOM 'N POP

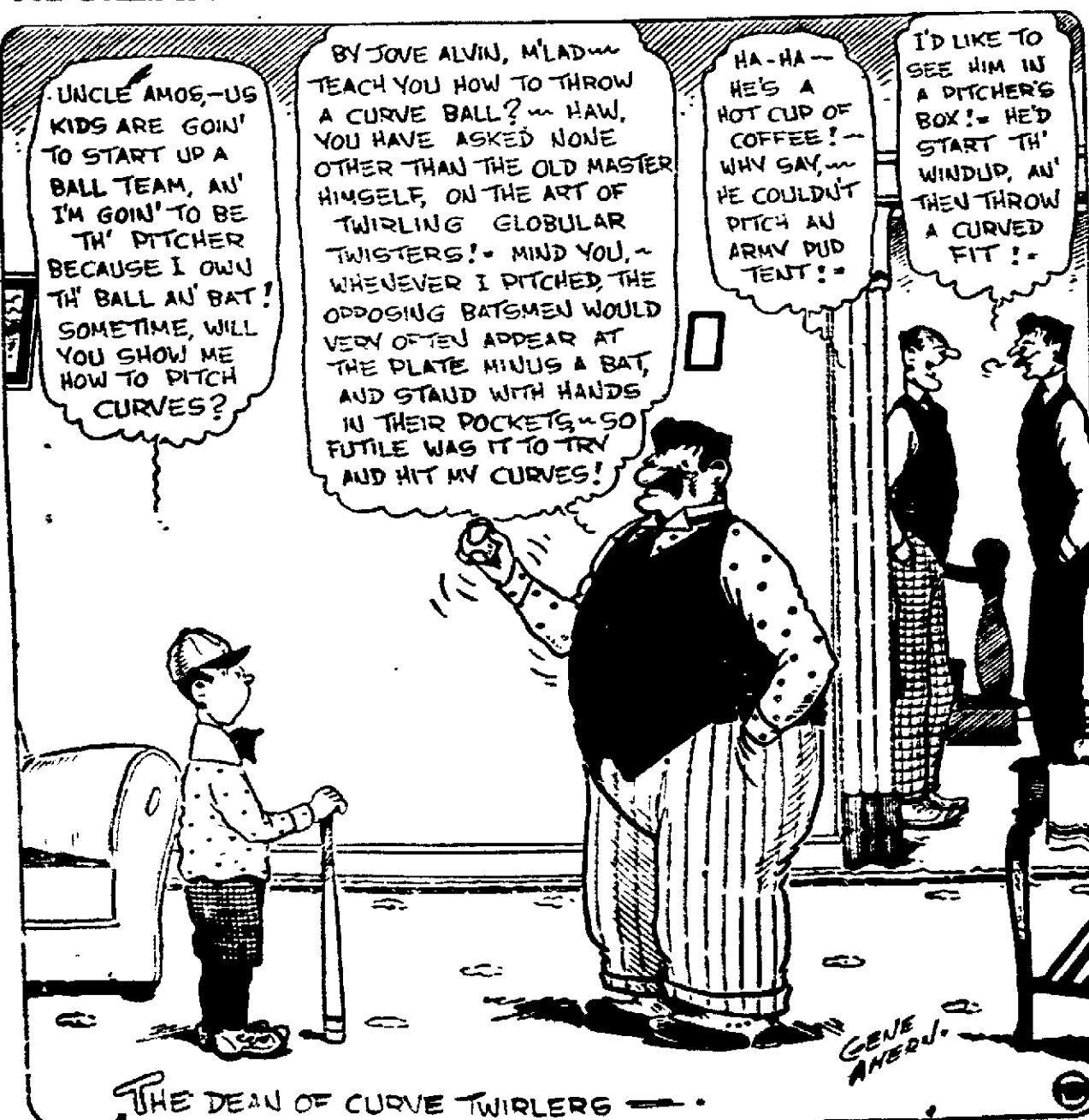


A Good Suggestion



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Abern



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS WHAT'S WHAT

Cardinals Awaiting Official Announcement of Elevation



Cardinal Hayes (seated) and retinue awaiting messengers announcing elevation.

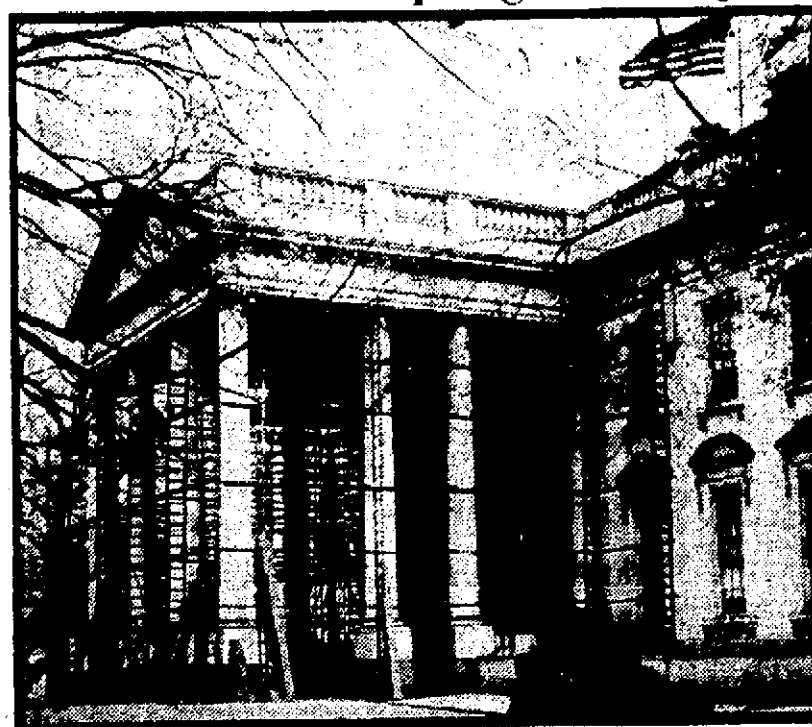
First photos of the elevation of Cardinals Mundelein and Hayes show the prelates in Rome the day they received official notice of elevation.

Secret Out



Rogers Hornsby, batting ace, and his bride, who was Jeannette Pennington, tried to keep wedding secret, but it leaked out.

White House Spring Cleaning



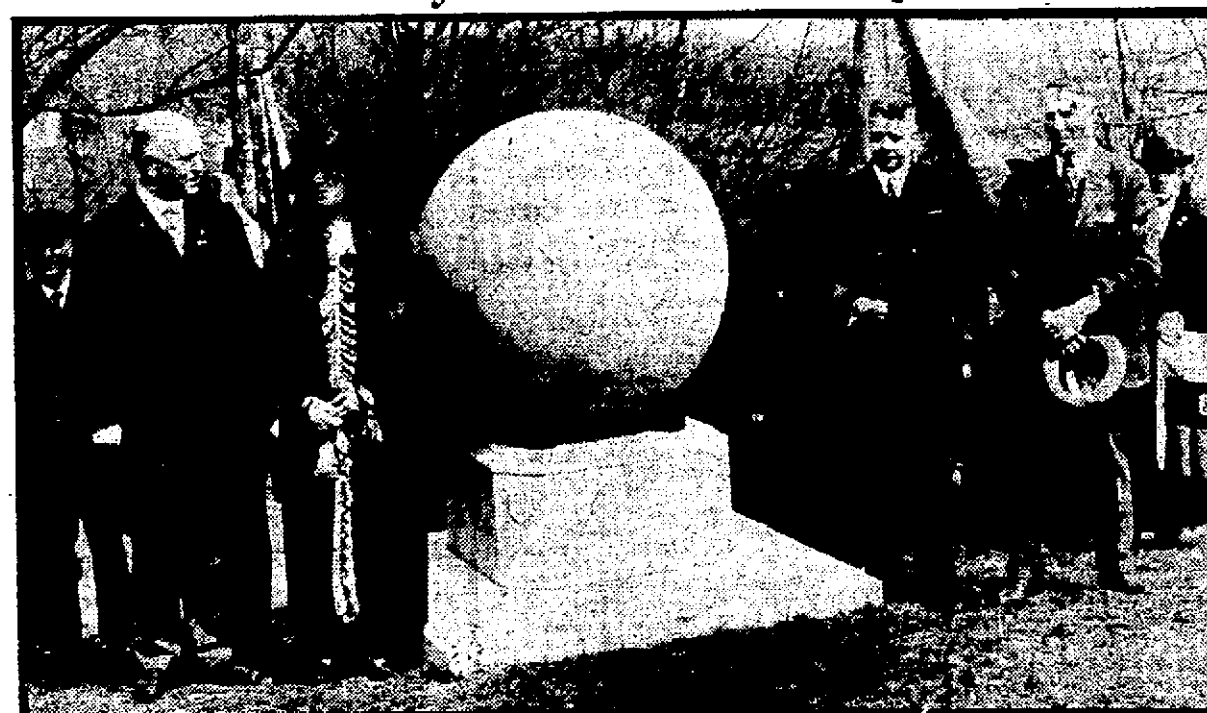
The White House is getting its annual new spring dress and under going spring house cleaning in general. During these spring cleanings the President usually vacates but Mr. Coolidge has decided to remain in spite of the inconveniences.

Wife Succeeds Husband



Mrs. Endora S. Day of Baton Rouge, La., being sworn into office to succeed husband as sheriff, who was killed.

In Memory of Great Arctic Explorer



The anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole was observed at the capital by exercises at monument to its discoverer, Admiral Robert E. Peary, in Arlington cemetery. In party above are (left to right) Edwin Denby, ex-Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Edward Stafford, Admiral Peary's daughter; Admiral Luther Gregory and Capt. Bartlett, master of Peary's ship.

Gen. Pershing Again in Command



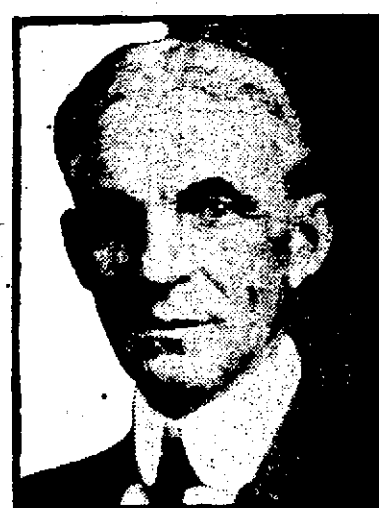
Back after trip abroad looking over old battlegrounds, Gen. Pershing (left, conferring with Gen. John L. Hines) takes command of our armies.

From Millions to Banditry



Charged with murder and robbery, Russell T. Scott (left), once millionaire, is in Chicago cell. He is said to have confessed to several robberies, one in which his brother Robert, Chicago drug clerk, was killed. Arrested with him was Helen Bullard (right).

Accused



Henry Ford is to be sued by stock holders of the former Lincoln Motor Company, for an alleged promise to repay stockholders of the former Liberty Company. It is said he promised this in order to better his chances for the presidential nomination.

Old Timer



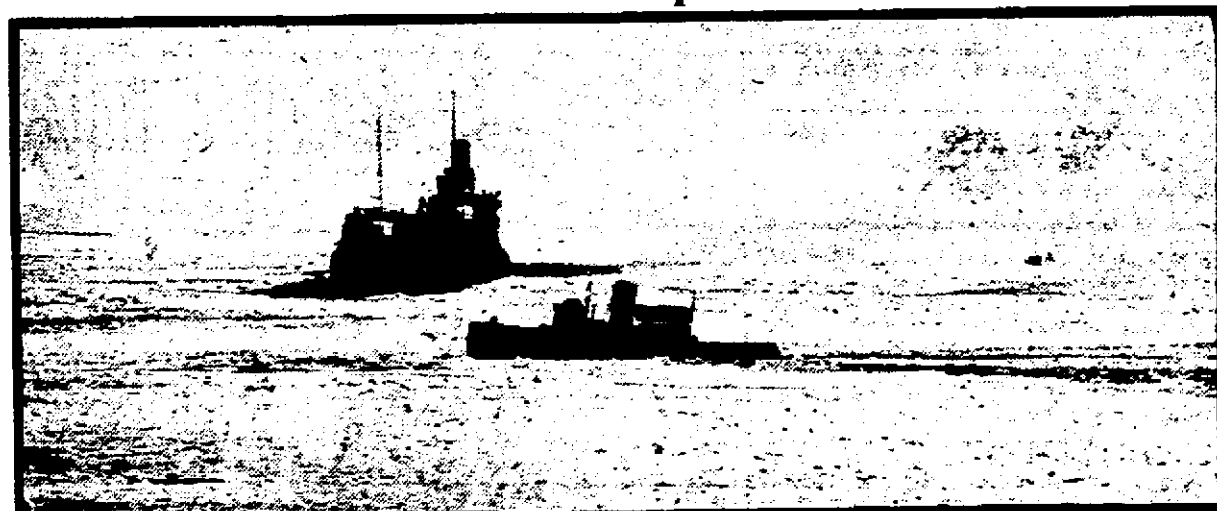
Remember Tom Sharkey when he was knocking over the heavies? Here he is as he is today, taking in the races at the Tiajuana track.

Royalty On the Stage



Lure of stage here draws Miss Elaine Howlett, beautiful daughter of attaché of England's royal household. She will soon appear as a dancer in New York City.

Ice Floes Jam Up Lake Erie



Winter still holds grip on Lake Erie as this photo of a freight steamer clutched in the ice shows at Cleveland, Ohio. Tugs finally opened ice.

Disillusioned



Art will content Esther Tompkins d'Harcourt, artist, until she can divorce her husband. Child of Rohan d'Harcourt, exposed as man with police record and several plebeian names.

Sues Husband's Love Mate



Mrs. Eleanor V. Brewster (right), wife of Eugene Brewster, is suing Corliss Palmer (left), his love mate, for \$200,000 for alienation of her husband's affection.

Prize Winner



Preliminary law course was won by Mrs. Lillie Lewis, Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y.

Generals and Admirals of the Next War



(Copyright: 1924: Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)

IT'S A WONDERFUL MACHINE



that does the collar ironing at this laundry. Does the work more perfectly than the most expert collar ironer. Gives just the proper finish, and a rounded edge which leaves plenty of the space, which makes for easy tie tying. Let it do some work for you.

Home of the Snow-White Finish
For Wet or Damp Wash Laundry. Phone 921



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PHONE
NO.
15.

An expedition from the United States to explore the Amazon and Orinoco rivers will have radio as the only means of communication.

AMATEUR SIGNS WITH THE PETERSBURG CLUB

(By The Associated Press.)
RICHMOND, Va., April 12.—Bob Burnham, who has played local amateur baseball since 1919, has signed with the Petersburg club of the Virginia League. He will report to the Goobers Tuesday and is expected to make a strong bid for an outfield position, probably the left garden.

Help us give you a Five Cent Car Fare all the time.—Adv.

LOOK

for the cause if you are suffering from

NEURITIS

Have the cause removed and the pain disappears. We can give you a reasonable, logical explanation for everything we do and you will be gratified with the results you get with

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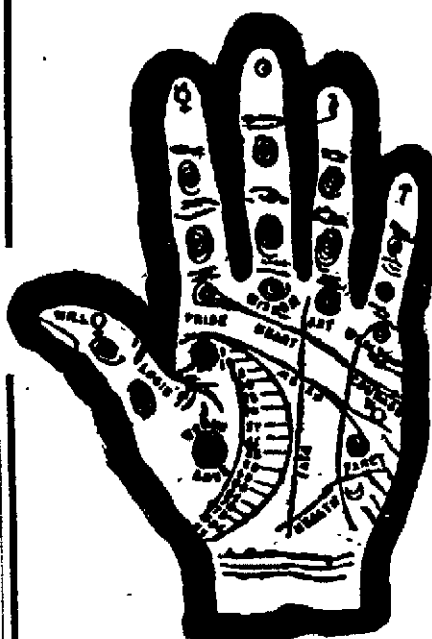
3rd Floor Masonic Temple.
Hours: 9 to 12:30; 2:30 to 5:30;
7 to 8:30; Sunday 4 to 5.
At Schoolfield over Postoffice,
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Nights: 6:30 to 8:30 and Sunday
2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

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At Schoolfield, over Postoffice
Monday, Wednesday and Friday,
11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
11 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

THE OLIVE SISTERS

World's Greatest Palmist



Special Readings all this
Week, \$1.00.

Over Kingoff Jewelry Shop
308 Main Street.

Ringgold

(Special to The Bee.)

RINGGOLD, April 12.—The Ringgold Junior High School baseball team played the Dan River High School team Wednesday afternoon, April 9. The score was ten to five in favor of Dan River High School.

Miss Louise Henderson, a pupil of Ringgold school, has been absent several days on account of the death of her little niece, Sarah Elizabeth Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Griffin and Miss Mary Wright were shopping in town last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lindsey and little son, Curtis, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lindsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shelton.

Rev. C. M. Robertson, Miss Evelyn Barker and Mrs. W. E. Barker spent Sunday with Mrs. J. B. Lindsey.

Mrs. B. I. Flournoy, of Clover, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Miss Thelma Williams, of Danville, and Miss Mary Wright, of Ringgold, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

"The Little Clodhopper" will be given by members of Coate's school, Thursday afternoon, April 18th, in the Ringgold High School, at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Minnie Wilson spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Death of Mrs. J. H. Lindsey.
Mrs. J. H. Lindsey died at home near Ringgold, Tuesday afternoon, April 8.

She was a member of Ringgold Baptist church and was always ready to do her duty as a Christian and neighbor.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. M. Robertson, her pastor, Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. She was laid to rest in the family burying ground. She is survived by her husband, several sisters and brothers, and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rickitts, of Randolph.

Honor Roll.
Grade I.—Harvey Smith, Benjamin Wilkerson, Billy Mays, Henry Wilkerson, Cornelia Wilson and Jim Smith.

Grade II.—Noel Wilson, Hattie Burnett, James Lindsey, Herbert Ferguson, Lena Broomfield, Francis Mays.

Grade III.—Eunice Mosheneck.

Grade VI.—Louise Neal.

Grade VII.—Marion Mosheneck, Kermit Mosheneck and Leonard Ferguson.

20 College Games On Program Next Week in Virginia

(By The Associated Press.)

RICHMOND, Va., April 12.—Twenty games, including a variety of contests with invading nines from Northern institutions, are on the college baseball program for the coming week.

Syracuse, Lehigh, Mount St. Mary's and St. John's are slated for games in the old Dominion with the first named playing almost the entire week.

Two teams will make swings thru the state. William and Mary meets only Virginia, Bridgewater and Lynchburg, but King of the Tech, Hampden-Sydney, Richmond and Lynchburg.

Among the more interesting games are Richmond and Hampden-Sydney, Virginia's effort to avenge the crushing defeat at the hands of William and Mary last season and V. M. I.'s engagement with the Cavaliers at Charlottesville.

The schedule follows:
Monday: Richmond at Hampden-Sydney; William and Mary at Virginia; and King at V. P. I.

Tuesday: Lehigh at Roanoke; Seminary at Randolph-Macon; William and Mary at Bridgewater.

Wednesday: King at Hampden-Sydney; William and Mary at Lynchburg; Syracuse at Virginia and St. John's at V. M. I.

Thursday: King at Richmond and Syracuse at Washington and Lee.

Friday: Syracuse at Washington and Lee; King at Lynchburg; Lehigh at Virginia and Mt. St. Mary's at Randolph-Macon.

Saturday: Syracuse at Richmond; Lehigh at Washington and Lee and V. M. I. at Virginia.

You lose money when you drive your auto where you can go on the Street Car.—Adv.

THE LAW

won't take "I didn't see him" for an excuse. It is your business to see quickly and clearly when driving a car. If you can't, you should be fitted with a pair of LEVINSON'S glasses today.

EYES TESTED WITHOUT CHARGE.

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Entrance
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DR. B. LEVINSON
OPTICIAN

Over the
First National
Bank
Danville, Va.

The REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE.

SPENDERS
Cities have embarked on another big spending jag. More municipal bonds issues were authorized and sold during March than in any March since 1915. The total was over \$8 million dollars.

Municipalities in our country are mortgaging the future, by new bonds, at the rate of more than a billion dollars a year. With a lot of this money is for permanent public improvements, the expenditure is far beyond what can be afforded. It's like a man constantly spending more than he makes, and increasingly going into debt to pay the difference. A show-down is inevitable. Will it come in the form of a taxpayers' strike?

VACANT
A leading lawyer in Boston bought a radio phonograph attachment. Next morning he returned it, said he had tried it on his phonograph and it wouldn't work.

The clerk asked what kind of a radio set he had. The lawyer was amazed to learn that a separate radio set was necessary.

Most of us are dumbbells outside our immediate work, no matter how we may star at the jobs we hold.

BENNETT
It's as difficult to stay at the top as it is to get there. The REAL hard work doesn't begin until a man establishes a high record that he is expected to live up to.

Ernest Bennett, the writer, in a year has turned out 335,000 words—including 224 short stories, a novel, two serials and a book of plays. This is only a thousand words a day, but it's high-class matter. Writing real stuff is more exhausting than hard physical labor—in the long run. And it's as much a business as selling sausages or hardware.

MAGICIAN
Carl Hertz, vaudeville headliner in England, left an estate of one million dollars in 15 years of performance. His salary had totaled that much and \$750,000 in addition. At the peak of his career he was paid \$4,500 a week.

Carl was an American. Our producers couldn't "see" him, so he had to go abroad for his opportunity. Geography has a lot to do with success.

Generals and Spiders Contest For Honors Today
(By The Associated Press.)

RICHMOND, Va., April 12.—The first dual track match of the season was held at Stadium Field this afternoon when the Washington and Lee Generals and the University of Richmond Spiders will contest for both honors. It is the first track and field honors. It is the first track for both squads, but their coaches are confident that the other side will be forced to the near-record mark and both are hopeful of piling up the major number of points. The track was in fairly good shape early today despite the rains of the past several days.

An effective drainage system carried off the water almost as fast as it fell and it was dragged and rolled this morning to insure favorable conditions.

Everyman's Investments

THIRD ARTICLE.
A Bond Issue That Never Reached the Public and Why It Became a Common Stock Issue.

An old college friend, one of the squarest and most capable men I ever knew, asked me to introduce him to an investment banker. He had heard of a profitable manufacturing business that was growing so rapidly he wished to issue \$200,000 in bonds to care for new business. I was present when my friend laid before the investment banker a complete report of his business. I was present when the investment banker laid before the investment banker a complete report of his business. We all three knew it was the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

"Excellent," said the banker, "but I would not touch it. It is a common stock proposition. Your security would make the bonds safe if you had no misfortunes or severe depressions, but it isn't sufficient to assure absolutely full payment of the bonds should you fail. I don't think you will fail. A man could afford to take the fair business risk in buying your stock because the probability of excellent dividends would pay for the risks. There is every indication that you will continue to pay excellent dividends. But a bond buyer could not assume the same risk to the lower yield of bonds."

You have three economic weaknesses," the investment banker said, indicating the report. "Labor troubles could cripple you. Your patents are exceedingly valuable. Suppose other patentable devices are developed that make yours obsolete. Your patents would be worthless as security for your bonds."

"That's on the bond buyer's side. It wouldn't be fair to your business to bond you so heavily. It would risk your future credit. Yes, I know that a bond issue, if feasible, would be the cheapest way for you to obtain capital, but it wouldn't be wholly fair to my customers to let them take even a slight risk, and it wouldn't be fair to your business to tie up in a loan that might make future loans difficult. Issue stocks. In your business they are an excellent buy."

This investment banker handled only bonds. I took my friend to an investment banker and handled both stocks and bonds. A stock issue was sold quickly to you-to-do business men who knew the investment banking house and who recognized the stock as an excellent purchase.

My friend, like a great many other good business men, up to that time had known virtually nothing of corporate finance, which is the proper arranging of stock or bond issues of an enterprise so that the enterprise will have the best opportunity for success and the investors the greatest opportunity for safety or profit. That is one example of how sound securities are made. It is a careful, scientific procedure. It is wholly different from the make-believe stocks and bonds that glib crooks offer the inexperienced with promises of impossible returns.

(Mr. Hughes' fourth article will appear in The Bee Monday afternoon.)

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